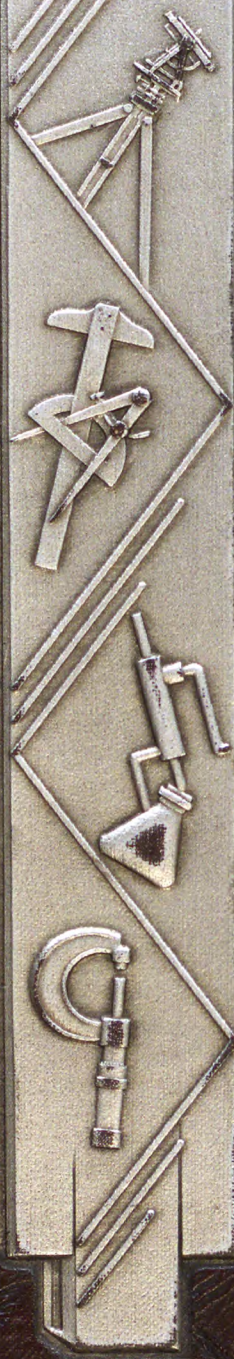


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FOREWORD •

To forever sustain in our hearts and minds the many epic occurrences which have been a most integral part of the past four years, is justification for the energies which have been expended in producing this book.

• TRIBUTE

Engineers are men, like you and I,
Whose works on earth will never die.
They are chosen and so endowed,
That Mother Nature might be proud
To say, "Well done, my sons, your work
Has made life better here!"

Scant praise is sung for those who hope
To give this life a broader scope.
But do not fear to forge ahead
That you may say before you're dead,
"I did my part and did not shirk,
I am an Engineer!"



DR. EDWARD F. WESTON

DEDICATION •

To

DR. EDWARD F. WESTON

In recognition of a lifetime of inspired leadership in science and business and generous devotion to the institution which he helped to found, we, the Class of 1937, do respectfully dedicate this book.



PRESIDENT ALLAN R. CULLIMORE

TO THE CLASS OF 1937 •

There are so many factors which have to be considered in the design of a successful engineering career that sometimes we are at a loss to know which are really basic.

It is certainly true that there are a few which are more important than all the rest and your experience here with us should have taught you something about them.

Our catalogue states: "The Administration of the College believes that success in the field of engineering depends, today, upon certain fundamental factors which are best taught in direct contact with modern industry. The factors are: Character; Initiative; Hard Work; Understanding of Human Relations; A Knowledge of Fundamentals of Applied Science." Why do we put character first? Why is character the most important of all these factors? Because it gives us some, and sometimes the only, indication of what we can expect from a man and an engineer.

The important question when we hire an engineer or a lawyer or any kind of an employee or consultant is, "What KIND of man is he?" and we rightly feel that he is liable to do in the future as he has done in the past.

If it is his habit to be honest, we expect it will continue. If he has been loyal and industrious and intelligent in the past, we have every right to expect and DO expect that he will be so again.

Whatever sort of man we have seen him to be we expect he will continue to be. No one considers that when a man takes a new position and starts some new work that he is going to change completely his habits, his practices, his point of view, and his way of doing things. His reputation, that is, what we know about his character, is the most important thing that a man can use to assure his rise in his profession. Behind the reputation is the character.

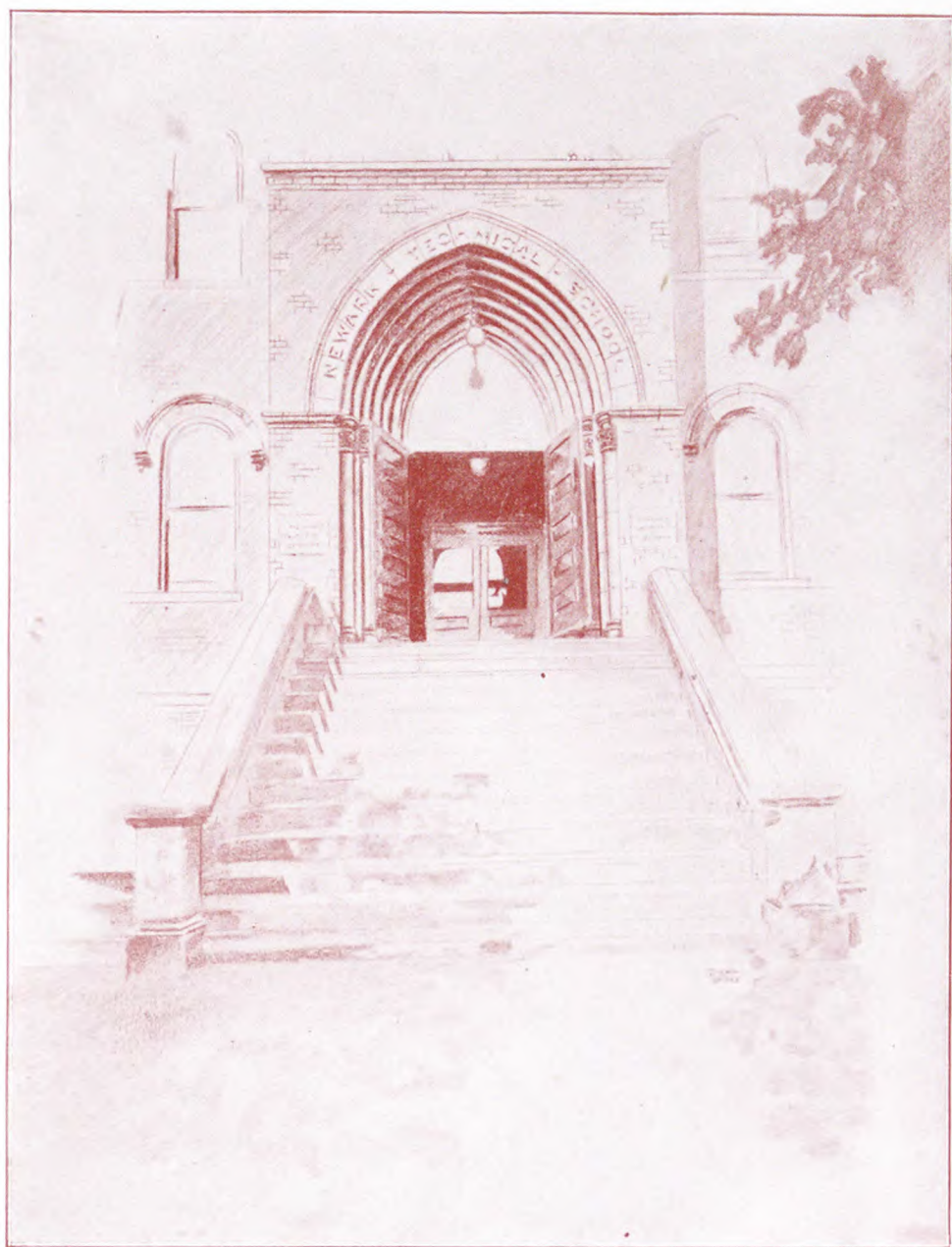
An executive gives you an opportunity because he has confidence in you; because he thinks you can do the job and do it well. His judgment is based on what he knows you have done, that is, upon your professional reputation; and your reputation (what people know about you) is based in turn upon what you have done and what you are.

To succeed you must inspire confidence in those who work with you, and in those who work under you. It is the direct way to success. Behind it is character.

It is a very practical thing to expect an honest man to be honest again. To expect honesty is confidence. To have people think you are honest is reputation. To be honest is character. Character is behind it all. It is basic. It, therefore, is the most important element in success.

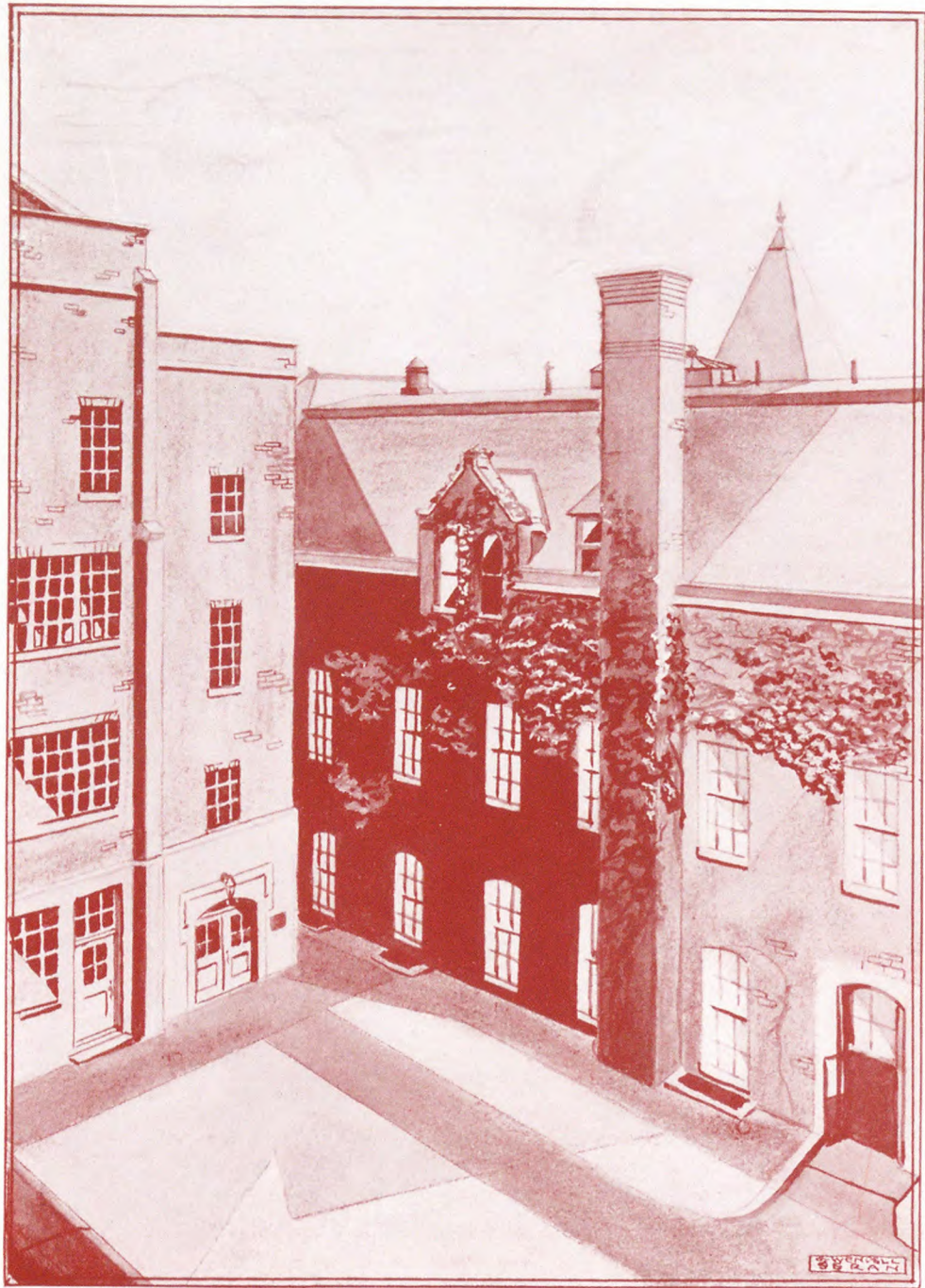
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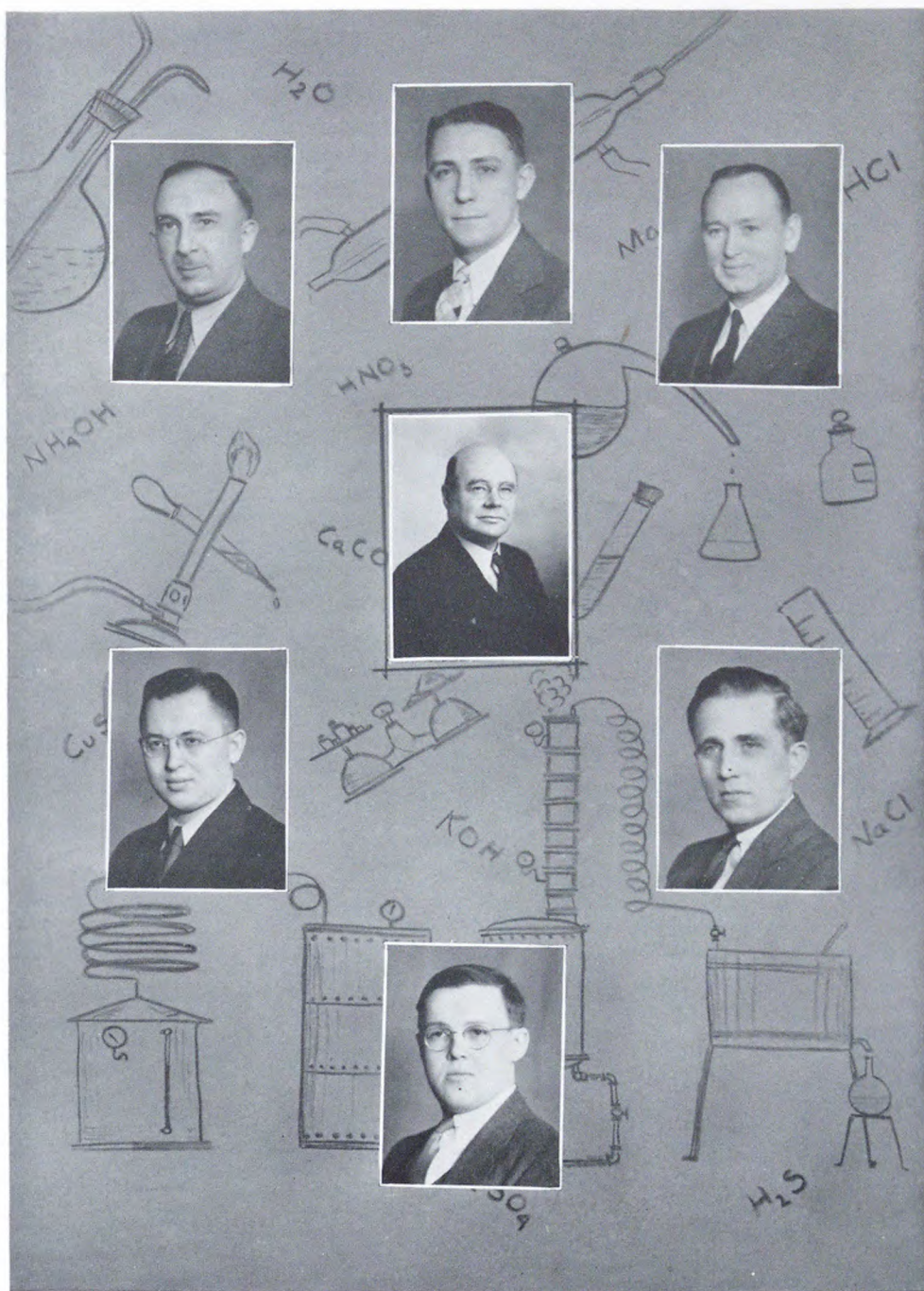
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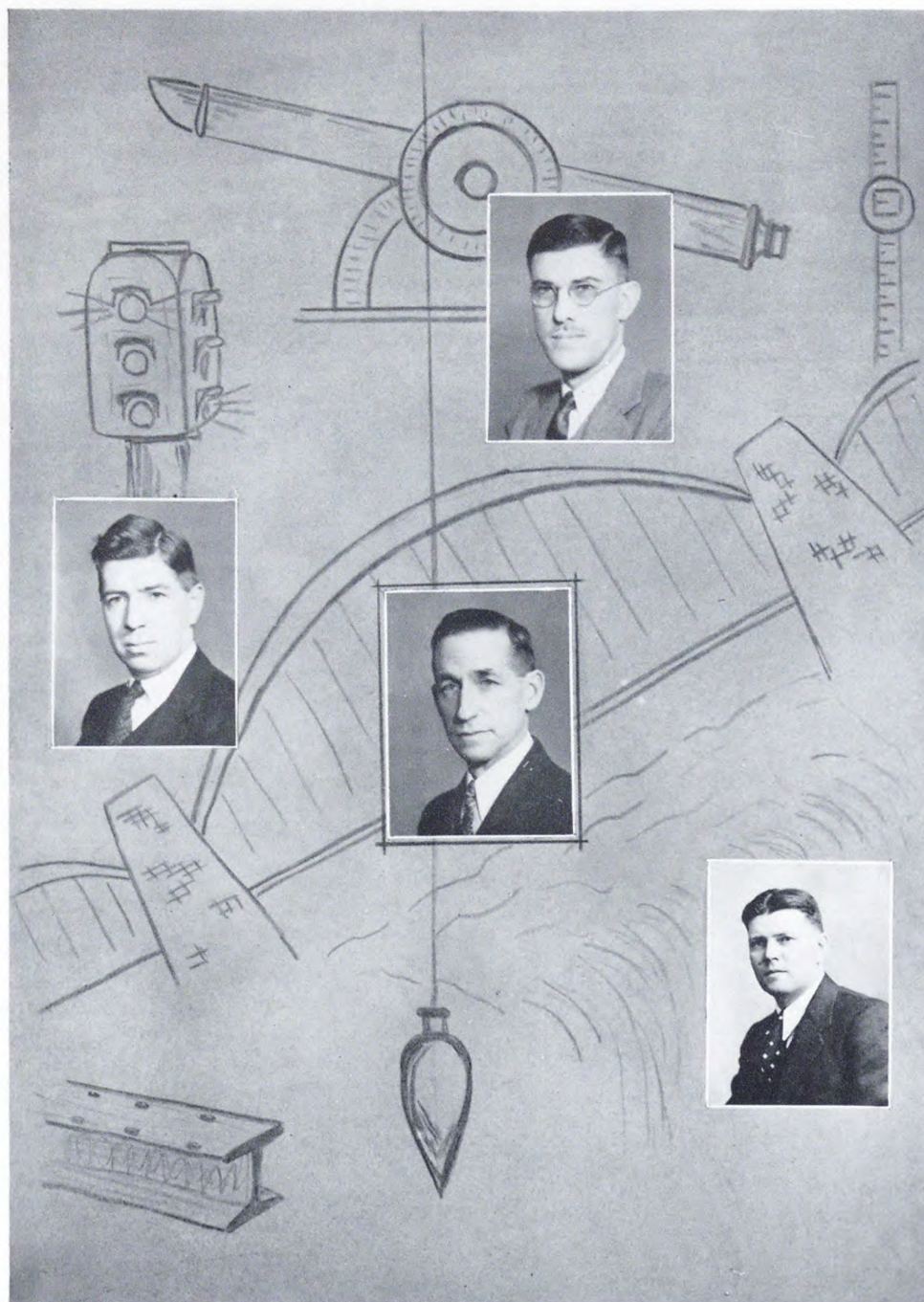
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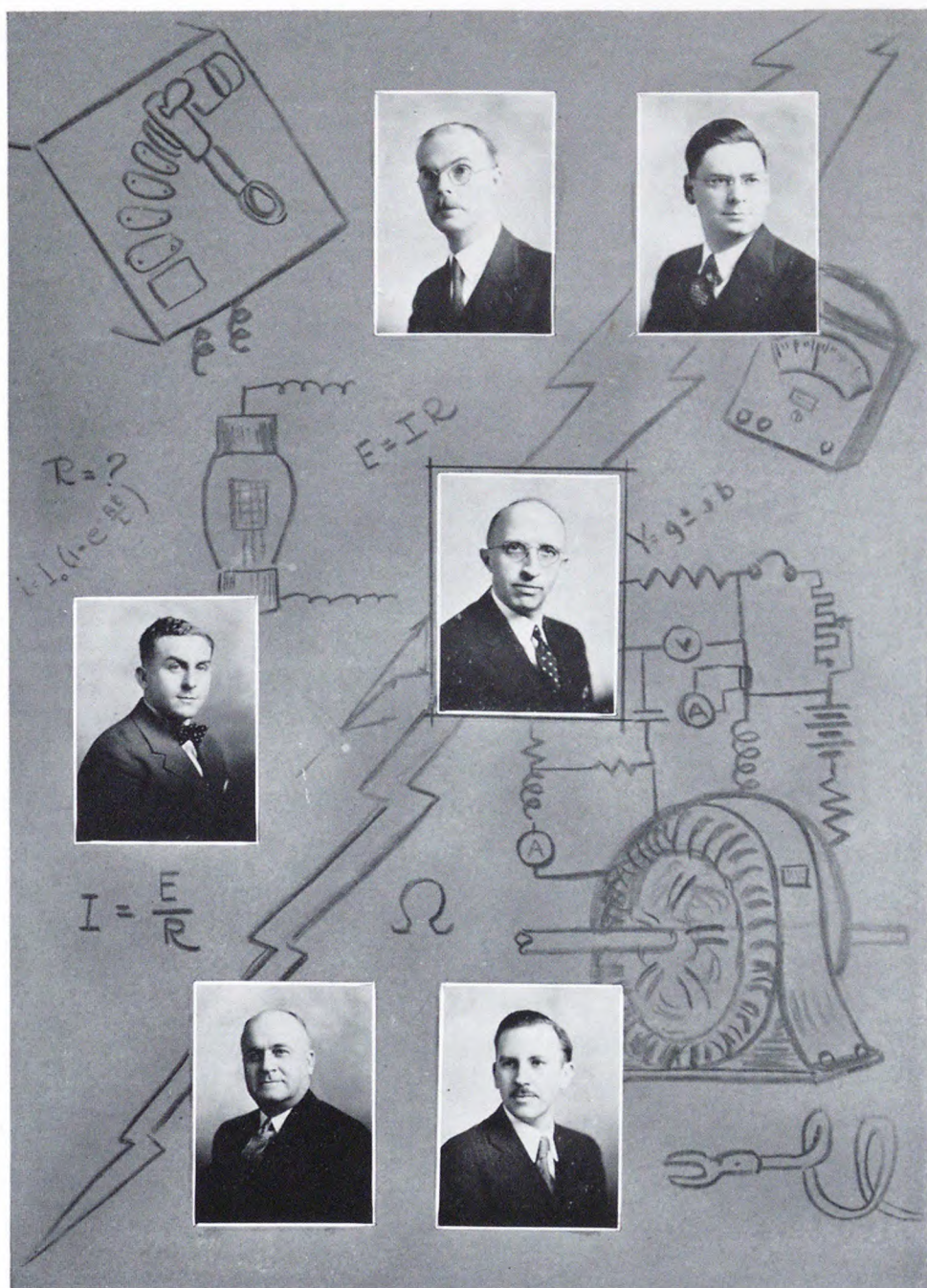


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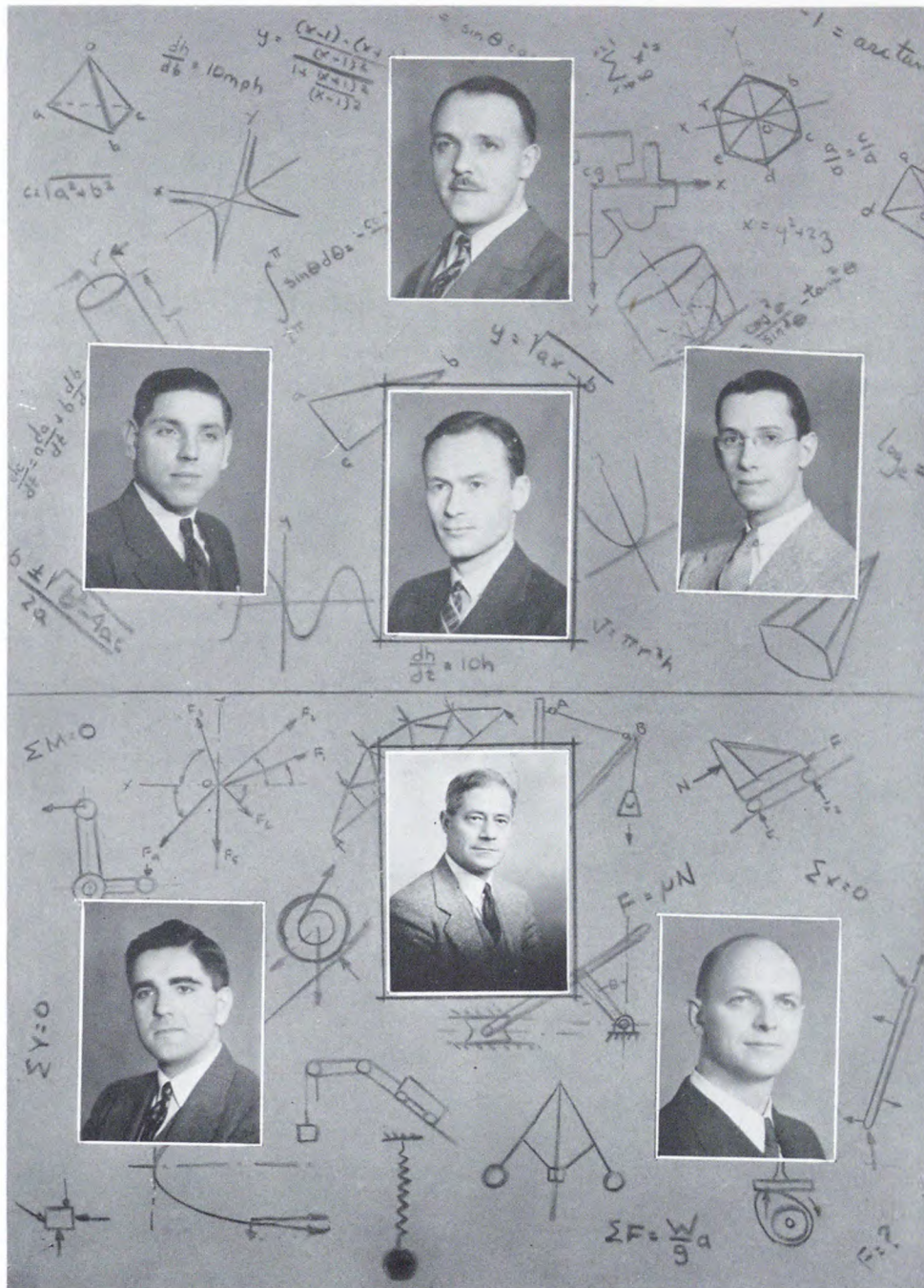
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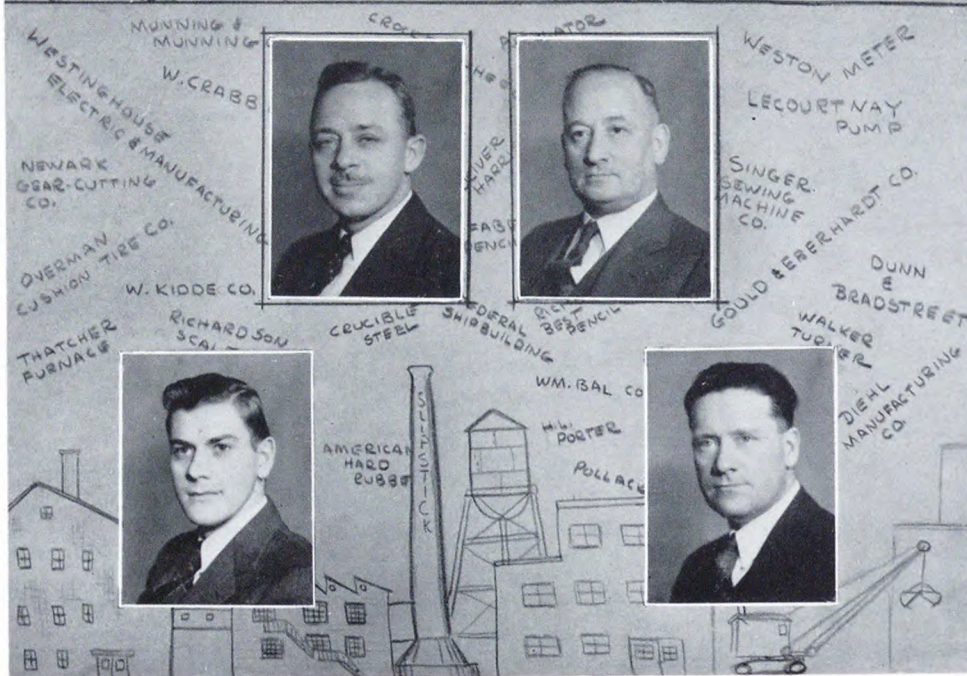
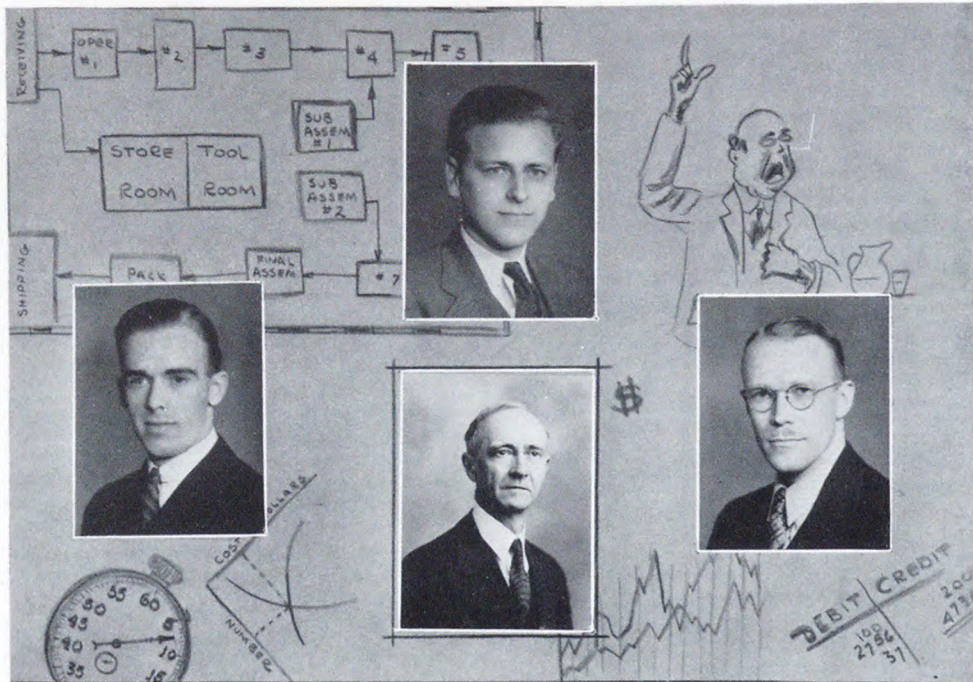
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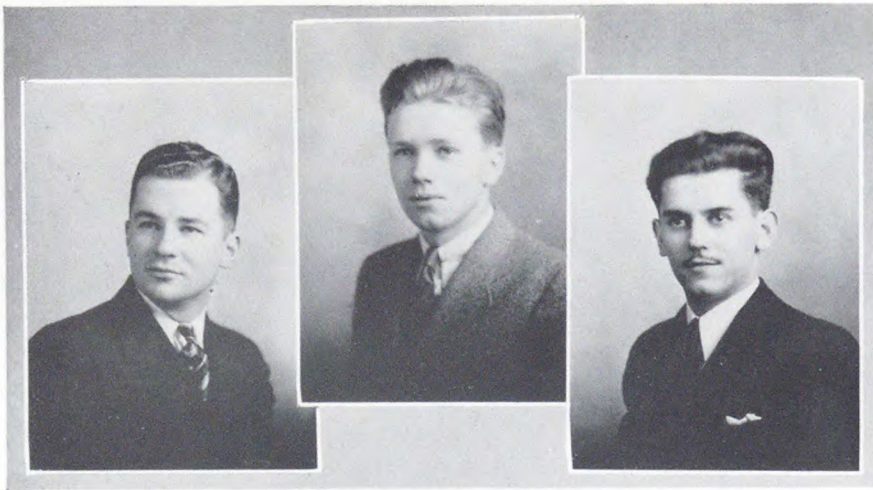
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SENIORS ●



ROY L. ANTHONY

Electrical

Weston Elec. Instrument Co.

A.I.E.E. 4; S.A.M. 4; Radio Club 4; Glee Club 3.

Where there is no noise, there can one find Roy. But Roy does sing—not the warbling generally classified as noise, but real singing.

"Mark" has radio for a hobby but school work has caused a slackening of activity in this field. Reports, especially those in electrical engineering, have been the prime cause of this hibernation from radio. Now that academic work is over, more time will be given to this avocation.

ROBERT ALTOUNIAN

Mechanical

Purolator Co.

$\Phi \Sigma \Omega$; A.S.M.E. 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Interfraternity Football, Basketball, and Baseball.

Bob, pint-sized, good-natured, active, and humorous, was one of the best-liked seniors. We always enjoyed the rare treats of Bob airing his opinions in class. Each time we could be sure of it being the result of long thought, and somewhere in his speech would be that bit of humor we were waiting for.

Bob was so tough that he used to wear out his neck ties with his beard.

STEPHEN BACKITY

Mechanical

Singer Sewing Co.

A.S.M.E.

Through four long years at Tech and three more at N.C.E. Steve showed a sense of humor which rarely deserted him. On many a trying occasion he has provoked laughter among his classmates by some timely and humorous remark. However, Steve takes a serious attitude toward his work, and has shown qualities which should carry him far in the engineering field. His record speaks for itself.



PHILIP A. BEAUDETTE

Mechanical

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.

$\Phi \Sigma \Omega$, Secretary Grand Lodge 3, 4; Associate Editor "Slip Stick"; A.S.M.E. 4; Technician 1, 2, 3, 4; Feature Editor 3, 4; Interfraternity Basketball 2, Football 2, 3, 4; Visitors' Day Program 3, 4; Aero Club, President 4.

Phil has the unique distinction of being the only person in the mechanical class who can manage to earn very good marks with a minimum of work. It remains a mystery to most of us how Phil can possess a keen analytical mind with his all-year-round spring fever.

He is our foremost authority on theatrical matters, and his activities indicate a liking for things journalistic.

JOSEPH T. BAILEY

Mechanical

Walter Kidde & Co., Inc.

A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Chairman 3, President 4; S.A.M. 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Secretary of Junior Committee on Relations with Colleges, A.S.M.E. 4; Chairman of Junior Prom 3; Senior Ball Committee 4; Visitors' Day 4; Student Council 4.

After one year and a half at Lehigh University, Joe joined us in our Sophomore year and rapidly assumed a prominent place among us. Joe was never a publicity seeker, yet in his own quiet way he became president of both the A.S.M.E. and the S.A.M. He also was active arranging the social activities of the class.

Joe is quiet, smiling, and debonaire, and we do admire his poise.

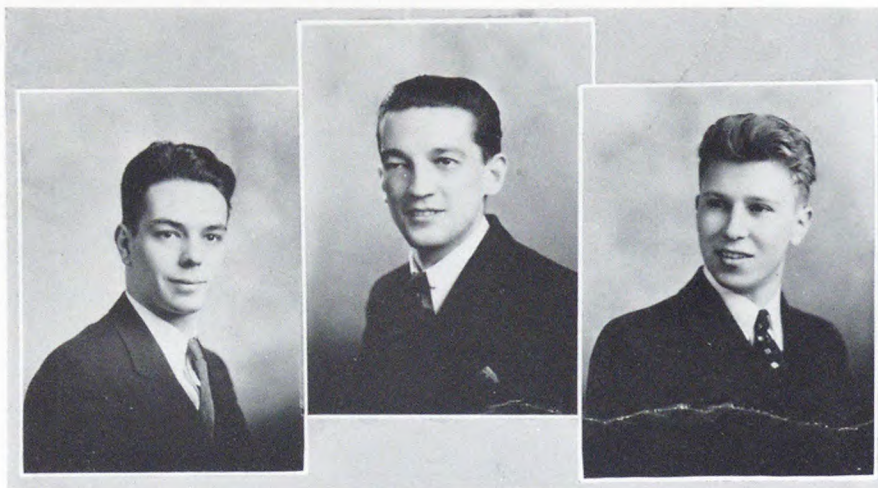
OSCAR A. BERTHOLD

Chemical

Dunn & Bradstreet, Inc.

A.I.Ch.E. 3, 4; Dance Club 2; Frosh-Soph Basketball 2; Sports Publicity Director 4.

Every so often "Os" became disgusted with school. But did he brood about it? Not he. He just stayed out for several days until that "funny feeling" disappeared. "Os's" claim to fame is the unique one of having voted Republican in "Hague County." No one can tell a true N.C.E. man how to vote! His hobby of cooking should come in handy some day when that secret becomes news.



FRANK A. BROLO

Mechanical
A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4.

Newark Gear-Cutting Co.

Brolo was a swell pal—the most obliging fellow in the class. He often supplied our cigarettes, lent us money, and shared his lunch or homework with us.

Quiet, it took us a long time to find the worth of his opinions and personality. We expect in not many years to find Frank a happily married man—lord of his household and of several small Brolos.

NEVIN G. BRADFORD

Chemical American Hard Rubber Co.
B.A.Θ; Class Pres. 2, 3; A.I.Ch.E. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec'y-Treas. 2, Technician, Editor 3, Ass't. Editor 2; Student Council 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Fencing Team 2, 3; College Orchestra; Visitors' Day, Executive Council 3, Chairman 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.

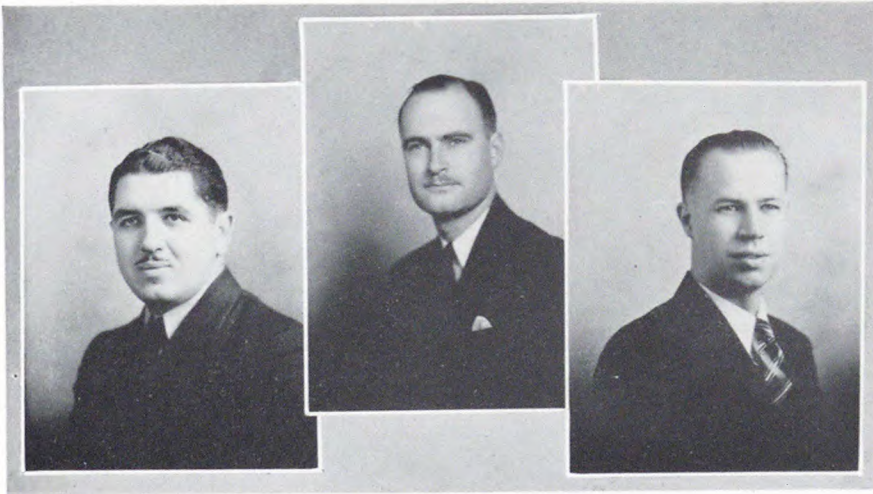
"Brad" is certainly not a C.G. How could he be with all the activities he's been directing? A harder worker, or more conscientious one, cannot be found though one look long and hard.

And when it comes to attendance at the socials of the school, whether class or fraternity dances, basketball games, or smokers, Brad must be found before the success of the affair is assured.

ARTHUR J. BURKE

Mechanical Richardson Scale Co.
A.S.M.E. 4.

Art is best remembered by his rapid thinking and figuring. In calculus and mechanics, Art would have all the problems done correctly before any of the others had really gotten under way. He has not been very active around school, but outside of school Art takes part in almost every sort of sport. Art seems to be very interested in racing automobiles. It is his ambition some day to build and own his own racer.



FRANK BUSSE

Civil

Newark College of Engineering

Trunnion 4; A.S.C.E., Pres. 4; "Slip Stick."

What a man Frank was! Not being content to just go to N.C.E., he had to show us up and take a position on the instructing staff in the Civil Department. Here he often taught us how to do the things he learned in the night school.

This would stump most students, but Frank even had time left over to rule the A.S.C.E. and serve on the 'Slip Stick' staff.

FREDERICK C. BURT, JR.

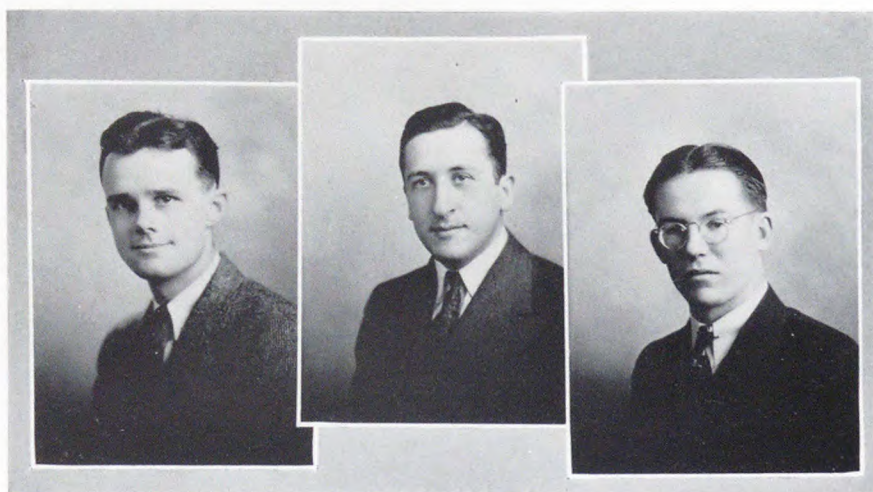
Chemical Munning & Munning Inc.
A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; Frosh-Soph Football 1, 2;
Boxing 3, 4.

"Free as a bird" Burt. We can't really believe it. Surely someone has been ensnared by that handsome profile—including the mustache? If and when you can sell your stamp collection for that \$5,000. (won't you settle for more?) then maybe you'll graduate from that dirty work which you don't want to do. And then again maybe you'll have a white collar job of your own, who knows?

PAUL E. CARLSON

Mechanical Design Work
A.S.M.E.

Paul is one of those rare men from the twilight course who is not married and he claims that he is still free of the clutches of the other sex. We suppose that all he needs is time. He is almost ashamed of his aim in life, but we wish him all the success possible. He would like to be a capitalist. Somehow N.C.E. men aren't pictured as probable future capitalists.



RALPH COHEN

Chemical

William Bal Corp.

$\Phi \Delta M$: A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; "Slip Stick", Sports editor; Interfraternity Council, Sec'y-Treas., 3, 4; A.A., President 4; Student Council 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track Team, Mgr. 4; Interclass Athletics.

Very little appears to be known about this lover of hilarity as regards his freshman status, but he cast aside that cloud of obscurity in his sophomore year and revealed himself as N.C.E.'s mainstay of basketball. Andy's stay at college is inseparably linked with athletic activities and he is considered the answer to Coach Bauder's prayer for some real men.

Ralph plans to do his duty to humanity by supplying it with five more Cohens.

CHARLES A. COCKS

Chemical

R.C.A. Mfg. Co.

$\Gamma \Sigma \Omega$: A.I.Ch.E.

Charlie began school some time before we did, but he dropped out for a while. After taking a crack at industry, he evidently found it to his advantage to return and get a sheepskin (?) for his room. And so here he is, having mastered the four year course, ready to wave his degree at the boss and say, "Well here it is." We hope it will produce the required effect.

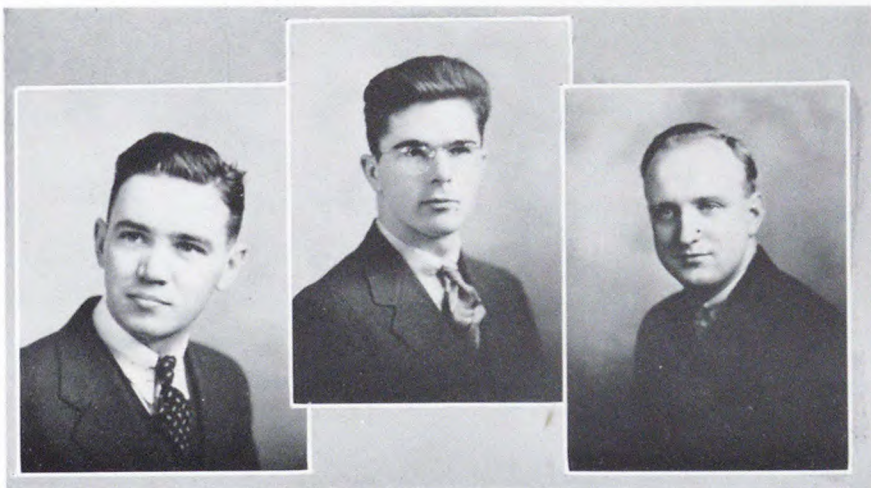
GEORGE W. COLEMAN

Chemical

N.C.E.

A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; S.A.M. 4; "Slip Stick".

G. W. went under a variety of nicknames. Most of them had some reference to his height—such as "Slim," "Stretch," and "Skank." After four years of tiresome classes George can state that he likes a good lecture. We don't know why, but he seems inately proud of the fact that he comes from Kearny. He never talks about it, but we would be interested if he would tell us about his steady girl.



J. RONALD CLARK

Chemical

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours

Trunnion 3, 4, Pres. 4; A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Dance Club 2, 3; Dance Club Orchestra 2, 3; Boxing 2, 3, 4; Frosh-Soph Football 1.

"J.R." will long be remembered as the one who organized the first dance club orchestra at N.C.E. Who can forget those mournful emissions coming from the gym as "J.R." and his gang tuned up and played "The Broken Record." Never to have heard those sounds is to have been fortunate. Being a musician did not deter Ronny from being a mainstay of the boxing team for three years.

ROGER M. CARROLL

Civil

Public Service

A.S.C.E.; Visitors' Day 3, 4.

Rog was another typical civil. He was very intent in his purpose to achieve an education. A hard worker, he always tried to do as much of his Structures as possible. We are afraid that he is a little gullible for we shall always remember the tale he repeated of the man that starved to death in the North, because his clothes froze so stiff he couldn't walk.

ROYAL E. CLEVELAND

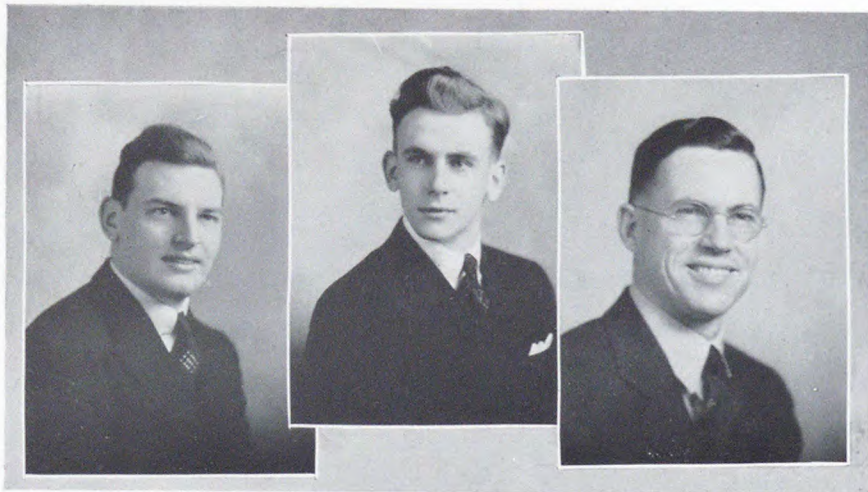
Mechanical

Walter Kidde Co.

A K II, Treasurer 3; A.S.M.E. 3, 4; Class President 1; A.A., Treas. 2, Representative 1, Vice-Pres. 3; "Slip Stick"; Student Council, Sec'y-Treas. 2; Chairman Soph Hop 2; Visitors' Day 1; Activity Award Key 2.

Roy was one of our playboys. His main object in life was to get as much fun as possible. This he always managed to do: whether razzing Pasternack, howling "Pee-oo," cutting the morning to play horse-shoes, or in paddling a pledgee.

School bothered Roy. It took too much time from his other pleasures. He was a good fraternity man, an active fellow and seemed capable of enjoying himself in everything.



ROBERT E. CYPHERS

Civil

H. W. Porter & Company

A K II; A.S.C.E.

Bob is one of the happy-go-lucky type. To date we haven't found any one who could refuse him a cigarette. Bob is usually at all of the college and fraternity dances. He is generally there with Labiaux and Wright.

Incidentally his white shoes know no season. In spite of these eccentricities, Bob's a grand fellow and very easy to get along with. He wants to make money and to travel. Here's luck.

KENNETH G. CROCKER

Mechanical

Sholes, Inc.

A.S.M.E. 3, 4; S.A.M. 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Visitors' Day 1, 2, 4.

Crock is one of the rare and gifted individuals who never gets excited. It seems that he can think best with his eyes on the opposite wall or ceiling. He possesses an intense curiosity, and will ask the most leading questions imaginable in order to better understand some points of the professor's harangue.

He is the only man in the class who can catch a steam engine head in the stomach and laugh about it.

JAMES A. DARLING

Civil

N. Y. Port of Authority

N.T.S.F.; A.S.E.; Editor-in-Chief Fratech.; Bowling Team.

After three years with the U. S. Army in Siberia and the Phillipine Islands, Jim attended Newark "Tech" School. Upon graduation in 1928 he took further courses at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He returned to the twilight course at the College in 1933. He has been employed by the New Jersey State Highway Dept. and the Port of New York Authority in the design division of the Engineering Department.



JAMES DE CARLO

Civil

Public Service

Δ Σ Ζ; A.S.C.E. Vice-President 4, Treasurer 2; "Slip Stick"; Secretary of Class 3; President Interfraternity Council; Frosh-Soph Football 1, 2; Intra-mural Sports 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4.

Jimmie represents that type of an American who has been bitten by the sports bug. He can tell you who played 2nd base for the Chicago White Sox and his batting average without the use of references. He doesn't smoke but he eats enough candy to make up for it.

Jimmie always manages to finish his homework during the week in order that he may spend his week-ends in New Brunswick. Don't ask us why!

RAYMOND E. DAUBNER

Mechanical

Davis Engineering Corp.
A.S.M.E.

Ray is one of the most popular and congenial fellows in the class. He came to the college from Newark Tech as honor man in the Mechanical section, and he has managed to maintain this reputation throughout his college years. Ray is a very shrewd student and many of us have gone to him for counsel when in difficulty.

Outside of class, Ray is the same happy-go-lucky fellow as he is inside.

ROLAND DECHAENE

Civil

Crocker-Wheeler Mfg. Co.

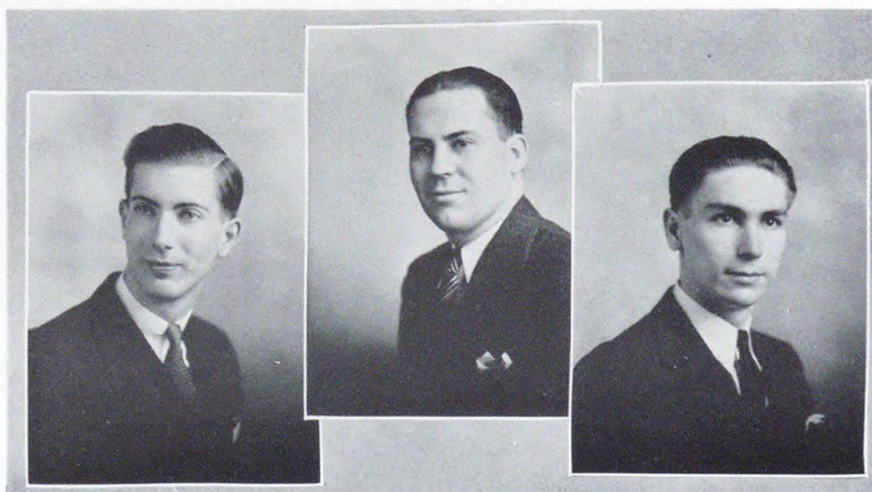
A.S.C.E. 1, 2, 3, 4.

French is a quiet fellow but he laughs at Eppler's foolish pranks.

He is the type of fellow who craves adventure and he receives it with every subject he takes. Roland is the bowling genius of our class and rides horse-back.

His favorite wearing apparel is a sweater, but he wears a jacket for the benefit of the instructors.

He wants to attain an executive position, retire early, and travel.



ROBERT DENTON

Electrical

Eclipse Aviation Corp.

A.I.E.E.

Although married for three years, now, Bob is still very popular with the fair sex. He smokes both pipe and cigarette and is no mean dancer. He likes to read, and peculiarly enough, can concentrate better on homework while sitting in front of a blaring radio. He indulges in swimming, handball, tennis, poker, and tick-tack-toe.

Bob can't resist a try at every rifle range he passes.

FRANK deHAVEN

Mechanical Diehl Mfg. Company
A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; "Slip Stick."

Franky will be remembered for his gift of "gab." He was able to carry on an interesting and intelligent conversation on almost any subject, at any time. Franky was particularly interested in cars and trucks; whether it was traveling in them, or fixing them. One could talk to him for hours on that subject. One of Frank's chief aims is to become a capitalist. In sales engineering Franky should be able to near this goal.

EDWARD A. DIETZ

Mechanical

Weston Electric Instrument Corp.
A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; Visitors' Day 3, 4.

In forecasting the future, we always consider present qualities and past performances. With this in mind, we can see nothing but success for Ed. Even temper, persuasiveness, determination, honesty, and endurance—these qualities should bring him to the top in no time.

Bored and blase though he may seem to be, we have never found that Ed is the type to dodge any issue when it presents itself.



ROGER M. DOLAN

Mechanical

Emark Battery Co.

A.S.M.E.

A happy, carefree disposition combined with the fighting qualities of the descendants of Erin are the common heritage of "Rog." His many humorous escapades on and off the campus have been a constant source of hilarity to his classmates.

Photography is Rog's favorite hobby. His skill in engineering is only matched by his proficiency in golf, tennis, baseball, and bowling. Married life seems not to have affected his happy nature as one might expect.

ERNEST DI LIBERTI

Mechanical

Singer Mfg. Co.

$\Delta\Sigma Z$: A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; Frosh-Soph Football 1, 2; Intra-mural Baseball 1, 2; Visitors' Day 4.

Ernie, arguments notwithstanding, is a very likeable chap. He gained fame in the mechanical group as the obstinate lad who was always positive in his arguments whether he knew he was right or not. His cheery manner has, however, won a place for him in our hearts.

Often a scourge on the profs, we could always count on Ernie's good disposition and ability to provide a laugh.

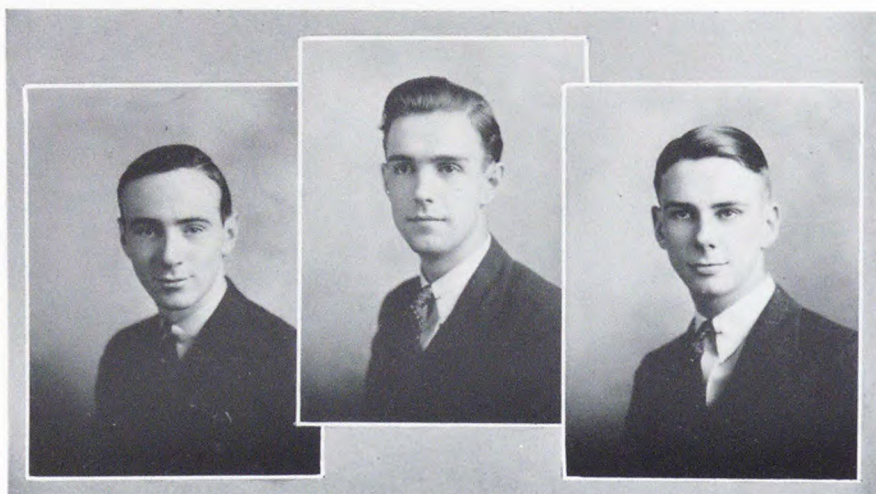
MICHAEL D'ONOFRIO

Civil

Tidewater Oil Co.

Trunnion; $\Delta\Sigma Z$: A.S.C.E. 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3.

Mike is one of the Civil's gifts to the Society of the Trunnion. Tall, dark, and handsome, Mike has kept the boys guessing as to whether or not he has attracted some sweet little girl. It seems improbable because Mike has been pretty much engrossed in his text books. He will be remembered by all the Civils for his immortal saying, "Waddy tink, we fool around?"



NEWELL EASTMAN

Chemical

H. V. Walker's Lacquer

A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Boxing 3; Intra-mural sports 1, 2.

"N.S." or the "Farmer" will long be remembered as the person who was always easily swayed by an influential speaker. He was dead set against the N.R.A. until "Joe Fitz" talked to him for half an hour. But once definitely decided upon an opinion, no amount of persuasion could alter his decision. Newell's hard work on a farm helped him to become a mainstay of the track team.

JOSEPH F. DYER

Mechanical

Dunn & Bradstreet

A.S.M.E. 4; "Slip Stick"; Visitors' Day 3.

Joe is one fellow we were certainly glad to have with us. Hampered a little more than we were, he continually amazed us with his ability to come through.

When we should have been helping Joe, often we came to him for his advice and succor. It has been a pleasure to work with him, and fine knowing him.

We remember him as the neatest and most even-tempered fellow in the class.

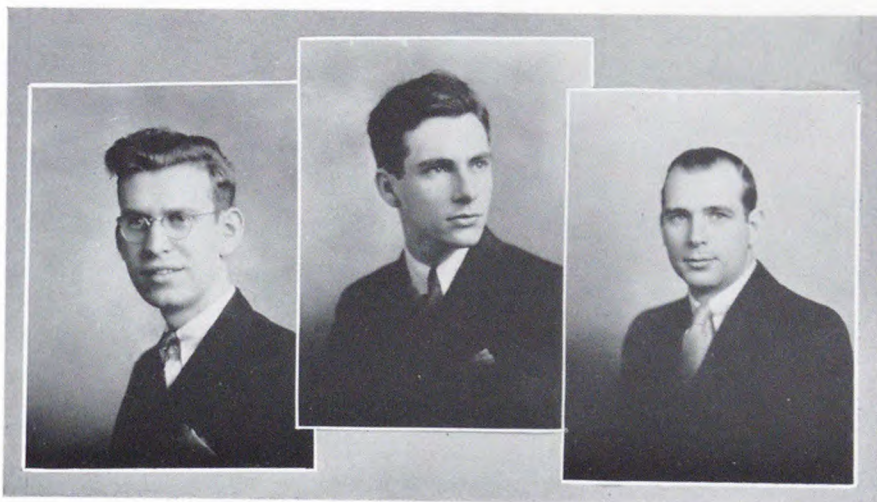
RICHARD F. EASTMAN

Chemical

Overman Cushion Tire Co.

$\Phi \Sigma \Omega$, Treasurer 4; A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; S.A.M. 4; "Slip Stick," Business Manager.

Dick had the financial worries of the "Slip Stick" on his mind. At least once a day he was reminded of the state of the bank account and asked to do something about it. To have survived the constant nagging of the Editors is a tribute to his powers of endurance. Not content to handle "Slip Stick" money, Dick had to take care of the frat dues. Wotta man!



JOSEPH C. FITZMAURICE

Chemical

William Bol Corp.

A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; S.A.M. 4; "Slip Stick"; Visitors' Day Committee 1, 2, 3.

We will always remember Joe as the fellow who was always ready to discuss politics anyplace, anytime, with anyone. Joe impressed us as the type who would feel at home on any "soapbox." Whenever there was an argument, he always produced that little black book of his to substantiate facts, figures, and contentions. His hobbies? You've guessed it! Politics, Economics, and Government. That's the kind of a guy Joe is.

WILLIAM EPPLER

Civil

Sneed & Company

A.S.C.E. 2, 3, 4.

Little Willie—all of his 6'-5" has shown such exceptional musical talent at the piano that he hopes someday to rival Eddie Duchin. In the meantime he is spending his spare time playing in a dance orchestra. He is usually found playing some prank on the unsuspecting members of his class. Despite his many outside interests, Willie has shown up on the right side of the ledger in his studies.

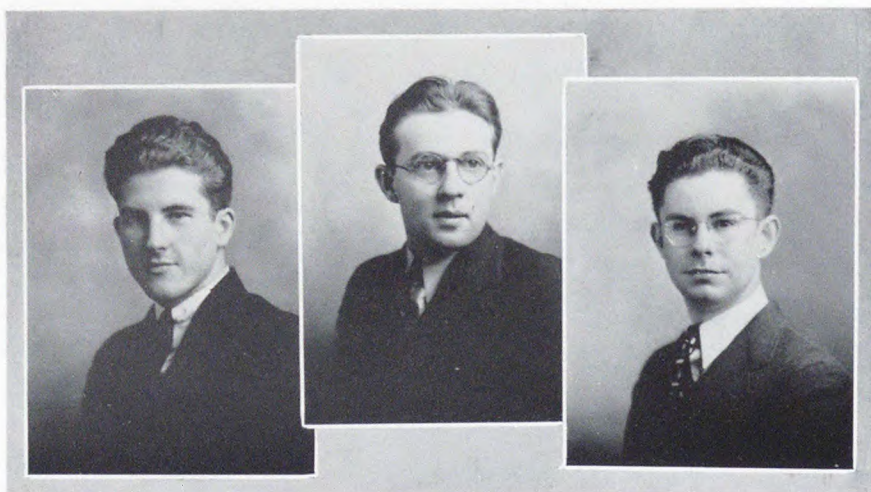
HOWARD C. FRANCIS

Electrical

N. C. E.

A.I.E.E.

Just to say that Francis was an electrical is to certainly indicate the amount of work he had to do. Then to say that he held down a good job in the daytime and worked out his electrical reports in night school, more than proves it. But, in spite of it all, he came through and still managed to have some good times in his spare moments.



NICHOLAS FRANCO

Chemical

Clark Thread Co.

What he did or where he kept himself for the past four years has puzzled the class. Some could be found who did not even know that Nick was in school. To get a true picture of him it is necessary to go to the Chemicals who worked with him in the laboratories. To have known Nick is to have been acquainted with a regular fellow who conscientiously did all his work.

RUSSELL FRANCK

Mechanical William Crabb & Co.
A.S.M.E. 2, 4; Visitors' Day 4.

Russ who also answers to "Frank" has our highest regards. His strength lies in the quietness and confidence gained from a firm and sure foundation.

Russ has always been an honest worker. He seldom expresses his opinions in class and manages to keep out of arguments—a virtue that other members of our class would do well to acquire. He is a true gentleman and will probably be a fine engineer.

RICHARD FRANKLIN

Electrical N. C. E.
A.I.E.E.; Radio Club; Orchestra; College Trumpet Trio.

Dick is the mathematical genius of the Electricals. In fact he worked for half a year in the E.E. office solving calculus problems for the faculty. Dick should be a good research or educational man, because he has the ability to master theory, and also can express himself clearly. Dick's vocational aspiration is that of teaching. He would like to teach many subjects, but mathematics and electrical engineering are favored.



JOHN GADINO

Electrical

Crocker-Wheeler

A.I.E.E.; Orchestra; Visitors' Day 1, Rifle Club 4.

How Gadino did it we will never know. He managed to get into practically every prof's hair, yet here he is graduating, with that beaming grin of his still smiling through. Being all wrapped up in those electrical reports, he still found time to play in an orchestra and keep an enviable position as leader in his Holy Name Society. His geniality was never dampened, no matter what the test.

HAROLD FREDERICKS

Mechanical

N.C.E.

A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4.

Fred was an outdoors man. Hailing from way out in the sticks, Oak Ridge, his activities have shown him a lover of the woods and streams. He was an active scout leader and seemed to enjoy farming. Perhaps his quietness was gotten from his love of nature.

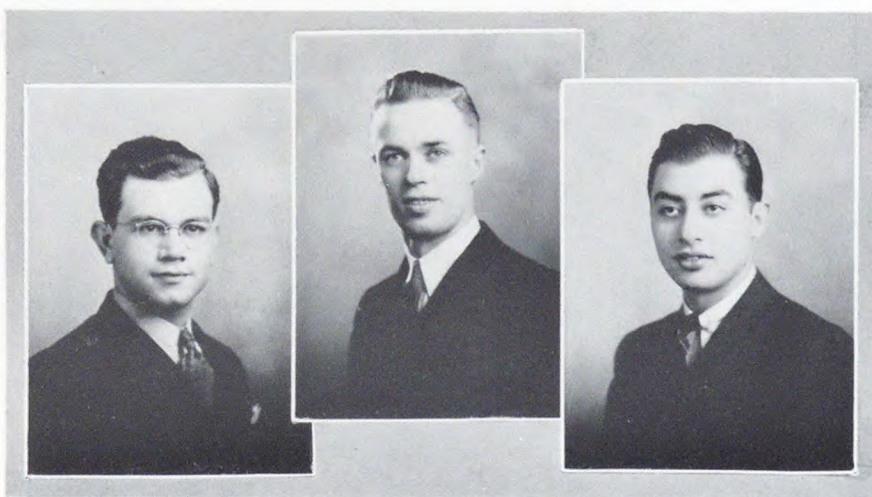
Fred was an earnest fellow and we appreciated his quiet help. He would like nothing better of life than to own a paper mill in the Maine woods.

RICHARD GARRATT

Electrical National Grain Yeast Corp.

BAO: Secretary 2; A.I.E.E. 3, 4; Student Council 3; Technician 1, 2, 3, Business Mgr. 3, Advertising Mgr. 2; Radio Club 2; Frosh-Soph Football 2; Frosh-Soph Basketball 2, 3; Intra-mural Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3; Inter-frat Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

Dick is a jolly good fellow, personified. What we would have done without his ready smile and cheerful demeanor is a matter of conjecture. When a professor would be delving into the mysteries of some abstract scientific principle and would become so interested that he forgets the presence of his class, Dick would invariably bring him to earth by saying "What's the purpose of all this?"



NORMAN M. GODFREY

Mechanical

Newark Gear Cutting Co.

A.S.M.E. 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; A.A. 2, 3, 4; Frosh-Soph Basketball 2; Intra-mural Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Visitors' Day 3.

Hotfoot is a monarch of all he surveys, standing six foot three in his stocking feet. He has always been a staunch supporter of the college organizations. Coming to us a stranger in our Sophomore year he soon assumed a place of popularity among us and the respected position of our "Towering Center." Norm is a "ladies' " man too—and a successful one. Few seemed to enjoy a good laugh more than he.

CHRISTOPHER GIANNELLA

Chemical

Dunn & Bradstreet, Inc.

$\Delta \Sigma Z$; A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; Dance Club 2, 3.

Just mention "Guttenboig" and Chris will fill your ears with the advantages of being in that thriving metropolis. But then, Chris has to boost the town—he's one of their tried and true politicians. Chris is that quick little fellow who constantly got under our feet. We forgive you, Cris, but don't let it happen too often, you might get squashed.

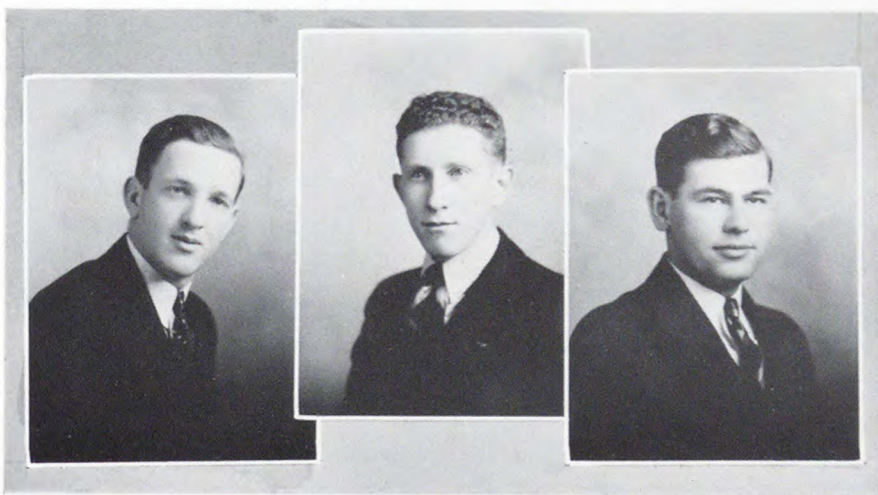
RAYMOND GOLDBERG

Chemical

N. C. E.

$\Phi \Delta M$; A.I.Ch.E.; "Slip Stick" Circulation Mgr.; S.A.M.; Inter-Fraternity Basketball.

From way down south comes our super-salesman with his pet Amboyian phrases, which no one can understand. Ray in his time has sold subscriptions to engineering magazines, to the "Slip Stick", and has supplied the school with slide rules. He is an Eagle Scout and occasionally escapes from the rigours of civilization and the petty peevs of his fellows by spending a week-end in the woods.



HERBERT J. GREENBERG

Mechanical

Jewel Incandescent Lamp Co.

$\Phi \Delta M$: A.S.M.E. 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Visitors' Day 4; Flying Club, Vice-President; Student Council.

One way of finding Red in a crowd is to look for a crop of curly red hair, the color, the tone, and the texture of which is unparalleled.

Red has always been a devotee of aviation and whenever the drone of an airplane is heard about the college during classes, we are afraid he will "up and out." His hobby is model-plane design and building, in which he is inordinately successful.

ARTHUR GOODALE

Civil

Clark Thread Co.

A.S.C.E.

Art is our gift from the wide open spaces. He looks as if he could tell many a tall story, but manages to keep them to himself. Good-natured Artie is a combination of Stuart Erwin, Buffalo Bill and Lil Abner.

Incidentally he is one of "Dover's best firemen." Art also has the distinction of being the school's best tobacco chewer. "Two Quid Man Goodale." Outside of structures his main interest in life is eating.

IRA GROBE

Mechanical

Thatcher Furnace Co.

$\Phi \Delta M$, Treasurer 3; "Slip Stick"; A.S.M.E. 2; Class Football, Basketball, and Baseball; Junior Prom Committee; Ring Committee.

Our punster, Ira is a beaming fellow, always ready to see the funny side of anything. We all like Grobe, because he changed his classes from just another dull hour into one of laughs.

We never appreciated his singing—it was terrible; so were his puns—but it was fun having him with us.

Ira's one fear was being called a course-grabber. However, he managed to study enough to always have the right answer.



MICHAEL J. GUENTHER, JR.

Mechanical

Gould & Eberhardt

A.S.M.E. 2, 4; Visitors' Day 4.

To us, when Mike is mentioned, we think of a grand shock of wavy hair, a nod and a beck, and that infectious grin.

Mike is a good fellow, has a sense of humor, and is willing to be as helpful as possible in all circumstances. He was quite debonair, too.

The old saying, "Still water runs deep," applies especially well to Mike. While other men expound, Mike absorbs.

WITHOLD GRYGOTIS

Mechanical American Can Company
A.S.M.E.

Withold Grygotis, an ideal gentleman and scholar, hails from Linden, N. J. "Vit," as the boys all know, has been through the mill, having graduated from "Tech" in 1934 and continuing to further his ambition at the Newark College of Engineering. His dogged determination and perseverance have won the praise and admiration of his fellow students. Through seven long years "Vit" has labored diligently, and on the eve of graduation we can only say, "We're proud of you, "Vit!"

JOHN HAGGERTY

Chemical Krebs Color & Pigment Corp.
A.I.Ch.E.; "Slip Stick"; Student Organization; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Ring Committee; Senior Ball Committee.

John was one of those choice individuals who, although he was not well known outside of his circle of friends, proved to be an invaluable pal to those he included as friends. Well aware we always were of his ability on the basketball court. He was one of the few who valued athletic relaxation from the scourges of study. Throughout all four years he always had time to enjoy the gym—when not playing, he was refereeing.



JOHN HANSEN

Mechanical

Singer Mfg. Co.

Trunnion 3, 4; A K II; A.S.M.E. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4.

John was a brute—two hundred pounds and over six feet tall. He was certainly big in everything: in build, heart, friendship, abilities, and personality. Perhaps no one was respected more for what they were than John was.

Hansen was a fine athlete, serving on our basketball team for four years; a brilliant scholar and a boatman. Someday he expects to cruise around the world. We are glad to know you, John.

FRANK E. HANGOSKY

Chemical Munning & Munning, Inc.
 $\Phi \Sigma \Omega$; A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; "Slip Stick";
 Visitors' Day 2, 3; Intra-mural Sports.

Hank was a fellow who was always counted upon to get things done. In his fraternity Frank was relied upon to lead committees in every endeavor—and this he did very well.

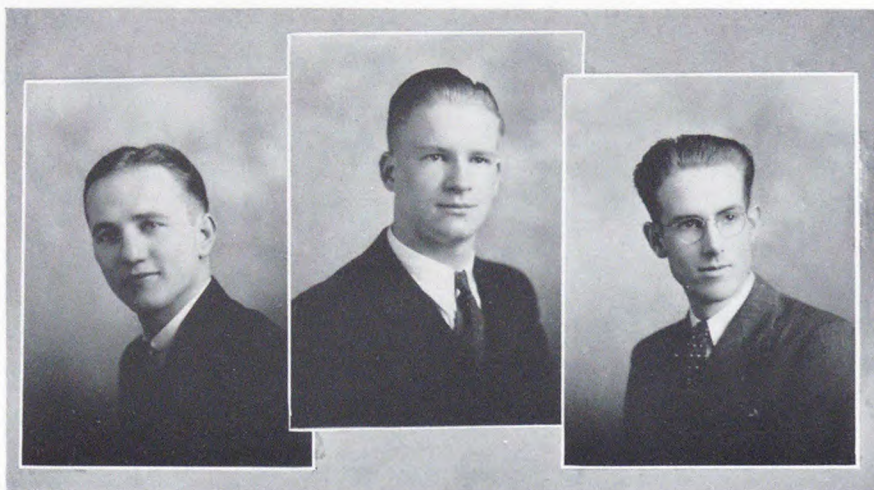
He, too, was a lover of sports although we could never figure how an athlete could eat those sausage sandwiches he loved and still survive.

WILLIAM F. HEATH

Mechanical Worthington Pump Co.
 A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4.

Bill is one of the guys who has never been seen chewing gum about the college. He is unusually mechanically inclined and could always be found "tinkering" during his spare time. He has been quite proficient in all his studies, and is the only known person who can design a truss without end reactions.

We can always count on Bill to enjoy exalted moments of relaxation or to find the easiest way to do work.



T. AUGUST HERMAN

Mechanical

Roto Company

Trunnion 3, 4; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; "Slip Stick"; Visitors' Day; Class Baseball 1.

T. A. is our idea of the perfect college student. His scholastic rating is above reproach and so are his extra-curricular activities. He was elected to the Trunnion while a Junior, and he well deserved the honor. He has been very active in this society; his crowning achievement being the lecture series which he arranged for prospective engineers. A reticence in Staff Control, although not engendered from lack of suitable convictions, was his nemesis.

JOHN HEISZER

Electrical

N.C.E.

A K II; A.I.E.E.; Glee Club 2, 3.

John was an all-around good fellow. No matter how dark the day or how sadly the last quizz had ended for him, John still maintained a cheerful smile and a pleasant greeting for every one. He was indispensable in keeping up the morale of the class, and we herewith express our gratitude to him.

In an atmosphere of seriousness, John's cheerful countenance illuminated the surroundings to an extent that few have really appreciated.

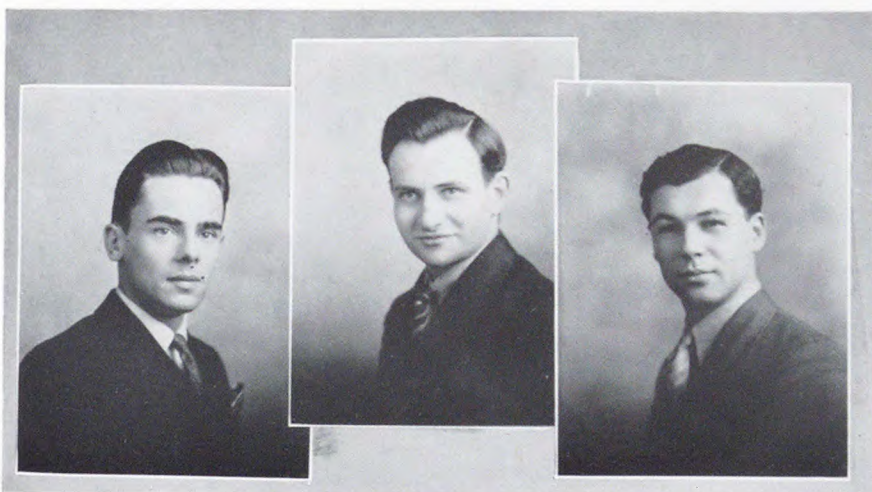
ROBERT B. HENDERSON

Electrical

Hanson, Van Winkle, Munning Co.

B A @; A.I.E.E. 4; Vice-President Radio Club 3.

We never saw anyone who would want to go more into detail than Bob when a difficult problem was being clarified by the instructor. It is a well known fact that even the smallest detail of any subject never escaped his searching eye. We are not speaking deprecatingly of this characteristic; rather the opposite, for we believe that a consideration of the details of a problem goes a long way to success in engineering.



NORMAN HOFFMAN

Electrical

Jewell Lamp Co.

Trunnion, Treas. 4; $\Phi \Sigma \Omega$: Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4, Class President 4; Class Treas. 3; Vice-Pres. 2; A.I.E.E.; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Student Relations and Social Affairs Committees.

Norm is a model person and engineer with a fine sense of humor, a slow curiosity, and will to solve problems.

Norm has been one of the class leaders since our freshman days. He has been indefatigable in his efforts to do things for the class. He has been an ardent supporter of all school activities: social, athletic, and professional. As a leader, Norm has been and always will be successful.

EDWARD HOFFMAN

Chemical United Color & Pigment Co.

$\Phi \Sigma \Omega$: Chem Society, Vice-President 2; A.I.Ch.E., Paper Contest 4; Senior Ball 4; Ring Committee 4; Junior Prom 3; Soph Hop 2; Visitors' Day 3; Student Council.

Ed was a typical college boy with his natty sport clothes, his Dunhill pipe, and fancy vest. He gave up his mustache after half was shaved off in his frat initiation. Ed managed to get into most all available activities. He was always a valuable committee man, proving this with success in the several dances he managed. Perhaps one will always remember him as a sort of fashion-plate: he reads Esquire and follows its dictates.

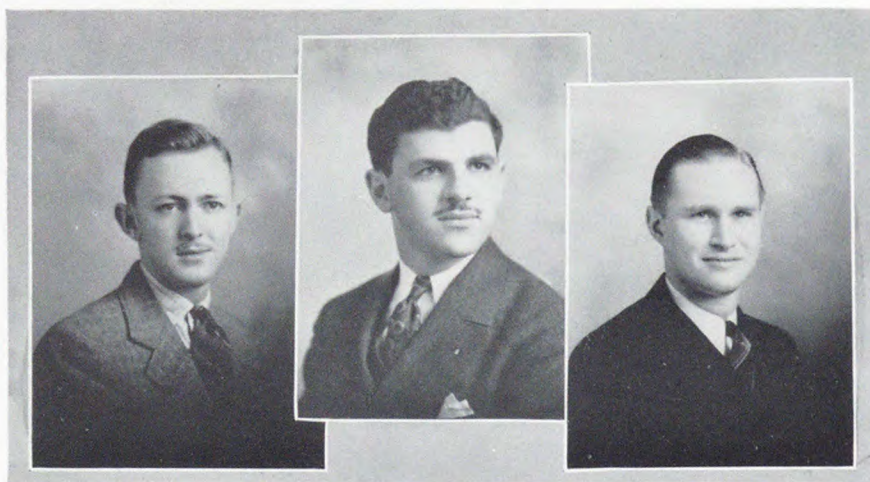
BENJAMIN J. JASNOSZ

Mechanical

Walker-Turner Co.

A.S.M.E. 2, 4.

Ben's quiet earnestness and energy stamp him as an unusual fellow in a class that went facetious and hilarious. Ben could generally be seen working on the problem at hand. On the outside, the ability to concentrate and to analyze difficult situations was apparent in his chess and checker games. His most noteworthy accomplishment was the defeat of Mr. Davis in a game of chess.



LEO KADISON

Electrical

Crocker Wheeler

Trunnion 4; $\Phi \Delta M$, Secretary 4; "Slip Stick"; A.I.E.E. 4; Interfraternity Baseball and Basketball 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3.

To Leo goes the credit for saving the day (and face) of the Electrical section many a time. The prof would be in the middle of an involved mathematical derivation and, to see how well we followed him, he would ask the class for the next step. At the instant the professor was ready to tear his hair in despair at the continued silence, Leo would calmly predict the next step—another day saved.

GEORGE JERNSTEDT

Chemical Westinghouse Mfg. & Elec. Co. A.I.Ch.E.; Visitors' Day; Track Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Club Instructor and Committee.

Junior, as he often embellished his signature, was one of those fellows who never failed to get the assignment in. No matter how hard the problem or long the project George was sure to do it. How long he spent in doing it we'll never know. Perhaps a little brash, George never feared to state and maintain his opinions. His vociferous arguments often withered even the authority of his professors.

QUINTON R. KIEPE

Civil

Tidewater Oil Co.

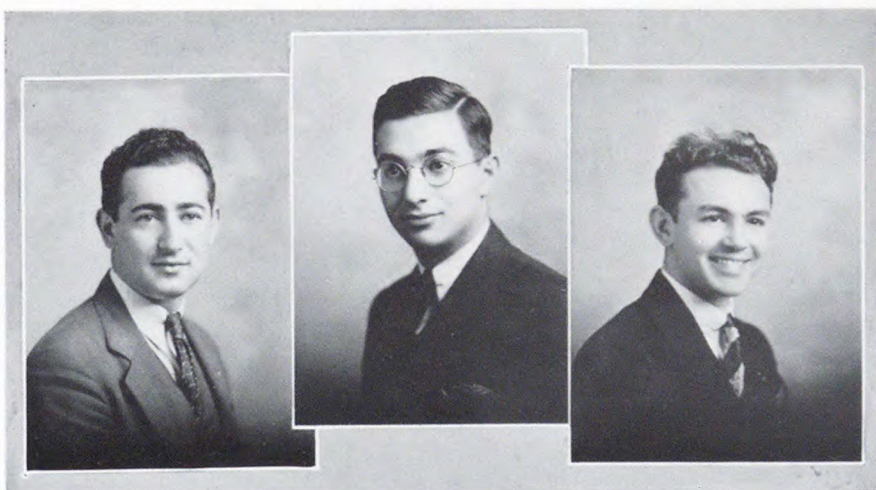
$\Phi \Sigma \Omega$, Treasurer 3; A.S.C.E.; "Slip Stick"; Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, Baseball 1, 2; Inter-fraternity Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Quin is a great sports lover. The sports which take most of his attention are baseball and golf.

Quin deserves credit for smoking his own cigarettes and for supplying Cyphers.

He is very active socially and attends most of the college affairs. In fact, his only weakness aside from a few subjects, is Marge.

His chief aims in life are to be a successful Sanitation Engineer and to have two children.



CARL KONOVE

Chemical

William Crabb & Co.

$\Phi \Delta M$: Pres. 4, Sec'y 3; A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; S.A.M.: Student Council 4; A.A. 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Inter-frat Baseball, Basketball, Track; Interclass Baseball 1, 2; Visitors' Day Program 1, 2, 3; Economics Club 3; "Slip Stick."

Carl is the surprise athlete of the class. Who would suspect that he can negotiate one hundred yards in ten seconds; or that he can toss the shot put, 12 lbs., over forty feet or bang out doubles and triples with De Maggio-like regularity? He is also a very ardent management addict and will travel miles to hear a good lecture; especially if there is dancing afterwards.

JOSEPH M. KLEINMAN

Mechanical

Gould & Eberhardt

Truncheon 3, 4; Publicity Director 4; $\Phi \Delta M$ Vice-Pres. 4; A.S.M.E. 2, 4; "Slip Stick" Editor; Class Treasurer 2; Class Vice-President 3, 4; S.A.M. 4; Student Council 3, 4; Technician 1, 2, 3, Associate Editor 3; Visitors' Day Executive Committee 3.

Joe, although about the smallest member of the class, was the most active. He has been busy with the business of various organizations from his freshman to his senior year, but his scholarship has remained tops. Joe was one of the foremost exponents of socialism and good management. His biggest feat was the publication of the Yearbook against all obstructions. Joe should have had a license to operate a power house, namely, his Dodge.

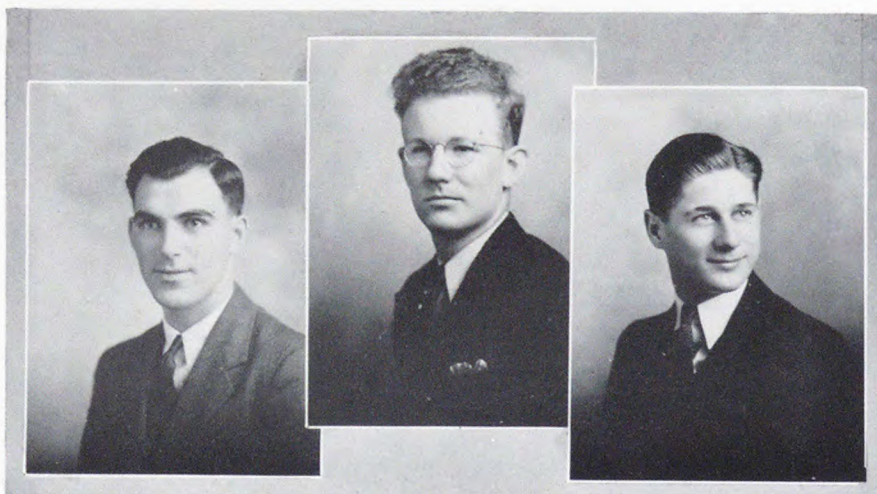
REINHOLD KRABLIN

Chemical

Motor Improvements, Inc.

A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; S.A.M. 3, 4; Frosh-Soph Football 1, 2; "Slip Stick."

In common with many of our classmates, Reiny was a scout, and an ardent one. His life seemed to be divided pretty evenly between his engineering work, his scouting activities, and affairs of the heart. He is quite a sportsman with interests not only in athletics but with a broad appreciation of all outdoor sports. We have always liked his quiet humor and generous good-will —also his pleasant grin.



FRANK H. LABIAUX

Civil

Westinghouse Electrical Co.

AK II; A.S.C.E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Student Council 1.

Frank is a tough man to analyze but there is a good heart under that cover of staunch conservatism. It takes a good joke to make him laugh, but that's a compliment. Probability has it that he will marry a blonde—according to his present tendencies.

Frank deserves to be a consultant engineer. He has had plenty of experience consulting those who had done their structures.

Frank confesses to drinking, smoking, dancing, swearing, and dreaming but denies petting.

EDWARD V. KUZELA

Electrical

Bell Telephone

A.I.E.E.

Ed is not what one would call a play boy. His only vice seems to be that he swears a little, for he doesn't drink, smoke, pet, or dance. His extra time is admirably filled with artistic pursuits. Ed is one of the few of us who realizes the worth of a broader education.

A little slow and usually absorbed in himself he managed to get his work done and win himself a future wife.

CHESTER LAKE

Electrical Irvington Insulating & Varnish
A.I.E.E.; "Slip Stick"; Ring Committee;
Radio Club.

Chet is the fellow with the grin that everybody appreciates. No—he is not what is termed jovial, but no one at college has ever caught him in a blue mood. Chet has two hobbies—radio and tap-dancing. His work in the Radio Club has been invaluable, but he has not limited himself to this one activity. Often too, he has had the class circled about him while he operated his two limber pedals.



GEORGE A. LENAUS

Chemical

Murphy Varnish Co.

Trunnion; A.I.Ch.E. 3, 4; Intra-mural Basketball 2, 3.

It would seem that George must have studied quite a bit to make him eligible for election into the Trunnion Society—witness the sparsely covered dome. But close acquaintances know that George did not worry as much about his scholastic standing as about his week-end dances and dates. How he managed to end his four years near the top of the class will always remain a mystery to his friends.

GEORGE LEIS

Chemical

N. C. E.

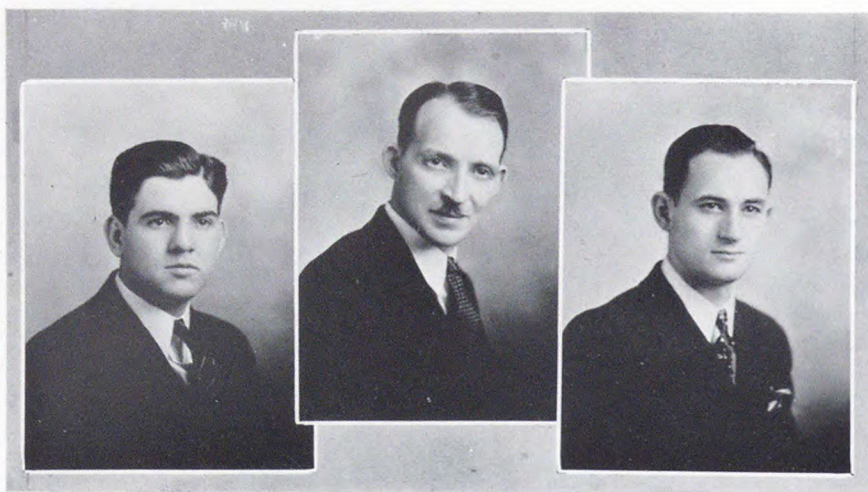
Coming to school never did agree with George and he often decided that he had better and far more important business on hand. We fear this policy did not always give him the best reputation with the faculty, but then he had a good time while he remained at school. And that's more than some of the class could say. He can always recall that "A" good time was had by all.

PETER LOYCHITZ

Chemical Van Ameringen Haebler, Inc.

A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Visitors' Day 1, 2.

Whenever the name of Pete was mentioned we knew that it never referred to anyone other than Loychitz. He had the natural physiognomy for a beaming grin. It would have been better if he had shaved more regularly. Always a better listener than expounder, we could appreciate his few speeches. Pete is a great admirer of Gypsy Rose Lee and would like sextuplets. Could there be any hidden connection?



MAURICE McELIGOT

Mechanical

N.C.E.

A.S.M.E.

Mac has always been a welcome fellow in our gatherings. He has spent several years at sea and the tales of his escapades and experiences in Europe and the Orient have been a constant source of enjoyment to us.

His talents are as varied as his experiences. His ability to make things "run" in the Mech Lab and his shrewd derivations of problems in Power Plant Design has been the envy of all the Mechanicals.

SAMUEL C. LUCIANO

Chemical

N. C. E.

$\Delta \Sigma Z$; A.I.Ch.E.; "Slip Stick"; A. A. Council 2, 3, 4; Society for the Advancement of Management 4; Student Council 4; Economics Forum Club; Mgr. Basketball 2, 3, 4.

We could always call Sam one of the boys. Everything that was going on found him taking his part and enjoying it. He ever managed to make his presence and worth felt. His interests were broad and his activities varied, and wherever we went we met his smiling face.

His professional interests are definitely managerial, and his experiences ruling that unruly bunch, the Delts, is certainly a worthy initial venture.

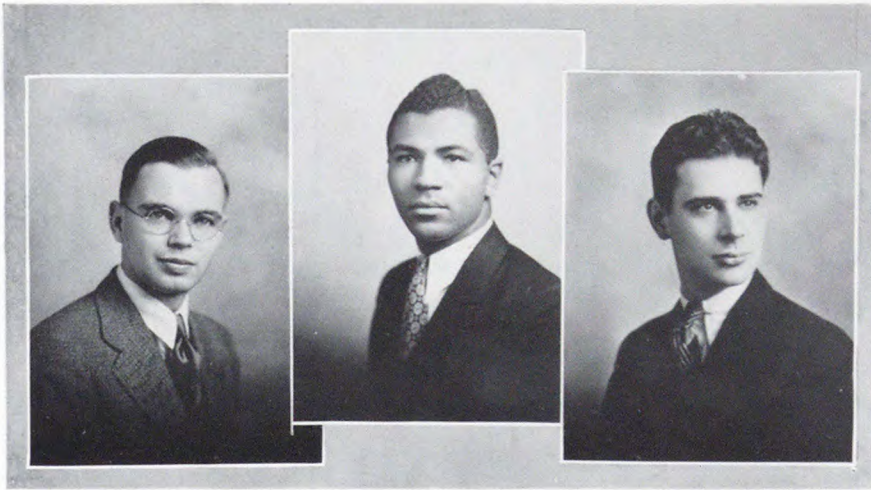
ARTHUR P. MAZZUCCHELLI

Chemical

Bakelite Corp.

Trunnion; N.T.S.F.; President; A.S.Ch.E.; A.A.A. of N.T.S.

Art is the only single member of the evening division of the Chemicals, and he expects to remain so for a long time. His ability to say so little with the most words remains unchallenged by his class-mates. He has a fine, pleasant personality, and is well liked by everyone. The most notable thing about Art is his change from a shy unapproachable fellow to the envied place as President of the NTSE.



WAYMON G. MITCHELL

Electrical

N.C.E.

A.I.E.E. 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 3, 4.

Mitch has the genuine engineering attitude. His patience and will to understand people are truly virtues. Among his hobbies is that of tutoring young boys. His scientific hobbies include radio and photography. Closely knitted with his radio experimenting is his desire to be a professional engineer. His philosophy of making the world a better place in which to live is an indication that Mitch will be a worthy being in this world.

HALSEY J. MILLER

Electrical

Crocker Wheeler

B A @; A.I.E.E.; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Intra-mural Basketball 2.

Miller was one of the comparatively few members of the class who appreciated and could really play good music. Excepting Symonds, Miller has played more of the classics on his clarinet than any other man we know.

Having such a lively interest in one of the fine arts, it is suspected that often the interest of engineering was sacrificed in favor of a concert or a rehearsal, but never to the detriment of engineering.

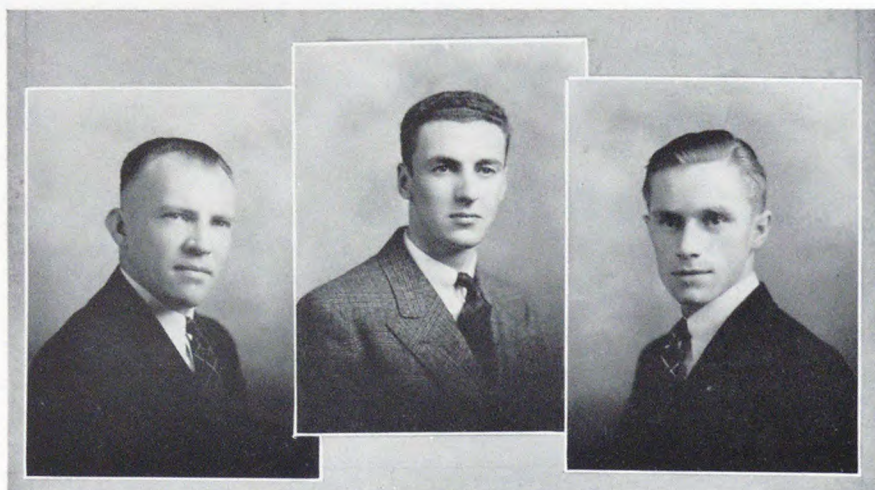
LEWIS MUIR

Chemical

Kreb's Pigment & Color Corp.

A.I.Ch.E. 3, 4; Visitors' Day 1, 3.

From "the garden spot of America" comes tall, debonair Lew. The location of this spot for the information of those interested in scenic beauty, is across the river, in Kearney. But nothing worries Lew. Not even that we're all losing our hair trying to get to the bottom of that dark secret which he is hiding. Nor can his pet peeve, the publicity that is given a child prodigies darken his outlook.



ALEX. J. NANSEN

Chemical

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

BAΘ; A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; S.A.M. 4; Class Treasurer 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Track 2, 3, 4.

Quiet Al is known to the class as one of our best treasurers. Known as serious to his many friends, Al showed that he by no means lived up to this reputation.

He rather tended to become noisy and at times humorous. Al's pet peeve was the Staff Controllites—those pests who during the course of a serious and tempestuous debate would quite eagerly rise and give opinions as facts.

WILLIAM H. NAGEL

Mechanical

Maintenance Engineer
A.S.M.E.

Bill is an active sportsman. His interests in life, other than engineering, are sports of one sort or another, either athletic, gymnastic, or out-of-doors.

Another one of those fellows that has taken on a wife in the course of his education, he aims or rather hopes to have twins.

We are afraid the faculty was not very popular with Bill for when asked whom his favorite prof was, he replied, "None".

EDWARD L. NASON

Chemical

Federal Shipbuilding

ΦΣΩ; A.I.Ch.E.; Fencing Club.

"The man worthwhile is the man who can smile," aptly describes Eddie, who will be remembered as the little man who continually spread mirth all around him. It was very seldom that one could find him serious, for he found little time for pensiveness. Many a dull and uninteresting hour was enlivened by Eddie, with his quaint quips and ripping repartee. Three cheers for the man who always saw the brighter side of life.



MILTON NOVEMBER

Trunnion; "Slip Stick"; A.I.Ch.E.; Dancing Club; Forum Club; Visitors' Day.

No one has been as serious in his endeavor for a good record than Milt. With a record of 37 "A's" for three years, he must have applied every known faculty to achieve this result. Due to his sojourns with profs after class, Milt has often been called an "Apple-Polisher". Whether this be true or not: 37 "A's" are still 37 "A's". He emphatically wants to be an engineer and own his own chem plant.

WILLIAM NOTHUM

Chemical Cook & Dunn Paint Corp.
A.I.Ch.E.

In his spare (?) time, Bill Nothum plays the piano and sketches unusual scenes that catch his eye. How come you kept quiet about these hobbies? Don't hide! Come out from behind your reserve and let the world know what you can do. Don't always remain quiet and unassuming, you'll never get anywhere that way. We suggest that you do something about that fellow who's always blowing his horn for the girl next door; if necessary, take her out yourself.

THEODORE OHAR

Mechanical Singer Sewing Machine Co.
A.S.M.E. 2, 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Visitors' Day 4.

What better nick-name for him than Butch? Strong and determined, he never was fazed at anything; a tough problem, a strong foe, or any difficult circumstance found Butch wading in—to win.

Butch is best remembered for his valor on the basket-ball court, although his abilities in other fields made our respect for him grow each year. Even so it was always fun to razz Butch about his lady-friends.



JOSEPH H. PAINTER

Electrical

Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.

B A ©; A.I.E.E., Secretary 2, Vice-Pres. 3, President 4; "Slip Stick"; Student Council; Chief Operator Radio Club 2, 3, 4; Visitors' Day 3, 4.

The completeness in which Joe solved all his problems has made him outstanding. His slow and substantial conclusions undoubtedly will be a valuable asset for industry, for not once in four years he spent at N.C.E. has he failed to prove his ability. Joe is exceptionally skillful in fundamentals and practical applications of radio principles. He has established a fine reputation among radio amateurs both outside and in the college.

THOMAS J. O'MALLEY

Mechanical National Grain Yeast Corp.

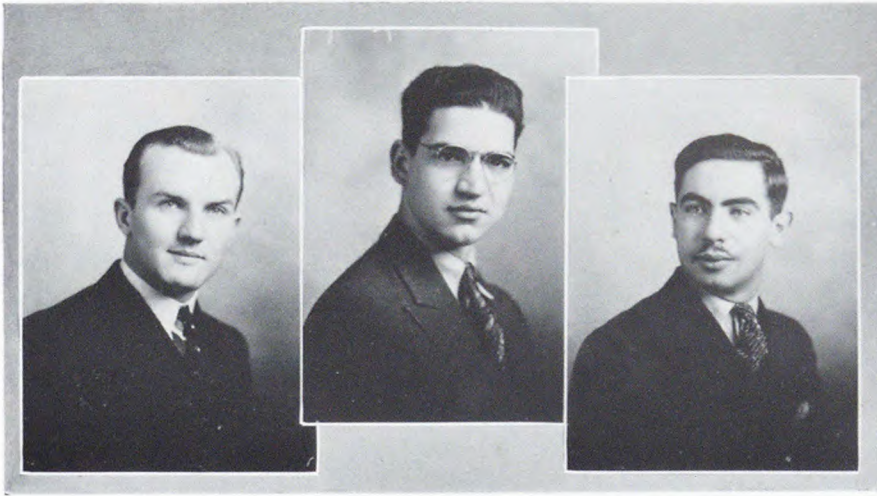
A K II; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; Intra-mural Sports 1, 2.

Tom is noted for his temper and the outspoken manner in which he accosts both faculty and students alike. He talks a lot and will kid the life out of any unsuspecting person within range. As to work, Tom believes it to be the scourge of man's life, taking time away from the pursuit of sports. Anything that requires physical prowess interests him and keeps him too busy for hobbies.

LEON PARKEN

Chemical American Hard Rubber Co.
A.I.Ch.E.

Perk was certainly an industrious fellow. We will always remember his bright red head bent over some brain-buster of a problem—and he always came through. Sometimes we envied Perk's quiet assurance and obvious ability. He dug-in before we usually knew where to start. Coming to us a stranger last year, he came to be "one of us" in no time.



JOHN T. PERAGALLO

Electrical

Diehl Electric Co.

A.I.E.E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Society for the Advancement of Management 3, 4; Radio Club 2; Intramural Basketball 1; Wrestling 1, 2.

John is one who never gets excited about anything that happens or that may happen. He accepts circumstances as they occur, and then quietly but diligently attacks the confronting problems. Patience is John's outstanding trait. It is proven by the several miniature devices that he has made requiring utmost serenity. John's vocational aspiration is to be a production engineer; to plan and to execute methods which will result in the most efficient work.

STANLEY J. PASTERNAK

Mechanical

Walker-Turner Co.

A K II: Vice-President 4; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; S.A.M. 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Interfraternity Athletics; Junior Prom Committee.

Always prominent in college activities, Stash distinguished himself through his services as a delegate to the Alpha Kappa Pi convention which was held in New York last year.

Stash is an all-around person if there ever was one—student, athlete, leader, friend. In everything he did we have found him to be entirely adequate;—a popular fellow both with his classmates and that long string of girl friends.

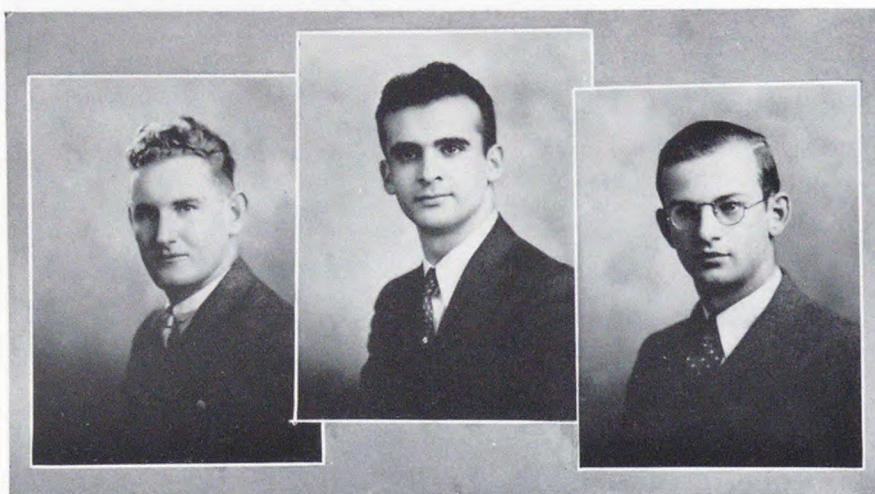
ABE PERLE

Chemical

Pollack Mfg. Co.

A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; Visitors' Day 2, 3, 4; Cap & Gown Committee.

Mustachi claims that he is only eighteen. Although this seems hard to believe, we'd have to honor anybody—even Perle—that could stand the strain of N. C. E. and emerge victorious before becoming a full-fledged man. We often felt a little cheated, because Abe seemed to hog our classroom discussions so often, but perhaps we lacked his initiative. We'll always remember his business-like attitude as publicity director for the school.



LUIGI POLLARA

Chemical

N.C.E.

$\Delta \Sigma Z$; A.I.Ch.E.; "Slip Stick".

Lu was often called something of a philosopher. In common with very few others of his classmates he knew the secret of a real education. His engineering training was supplemented by wide reading and an appreciation for most things aesthetic. We enjoyed his speeches: they were novel and worthy in a foundation few of us took the trouble to acquire. We could always respect his advice and admire his opinions.

RUDY PETERS

Civil

Overman Tire Company

A.S.C.E.; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4; Frosh-Soph Football & Baseball; Intra-mural Basketball.

Pete is very tall for his size and his huge muscular frame aided him in earning the captaincy of the college team in 1936. Pete's favorite hobby is reading, and he even finished Anthony Adverse. We are taking his word for all this, but it is difficult to imagine Pete a bookworm.

His vocational aspiration is to be a successful construction engineer, but gathering from his knowledge of structures, he had better stick to his sanitation.

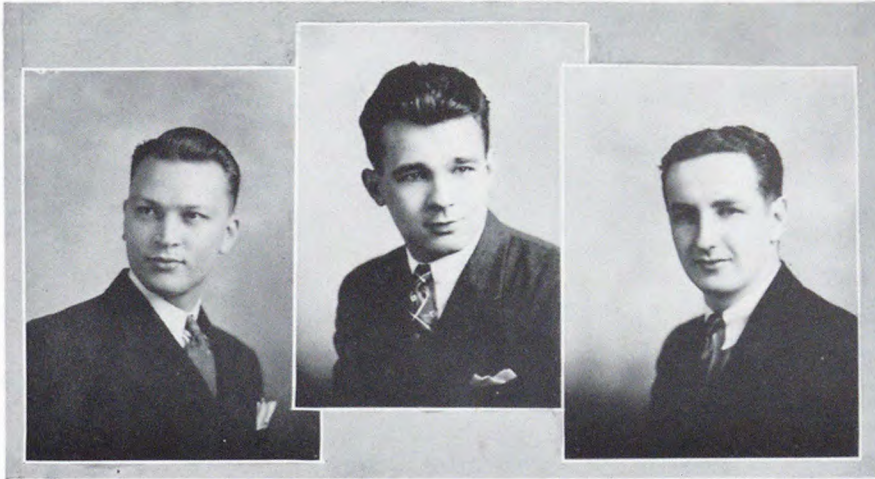
WALTER POPIEL

Mechanical

Gould & Eberhardt

A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4.

Walter is a hard worker who spared no energy in turning in good work. How he found time to spend on hobbies will ever remain a mystery, but no person in the class was better informed about current events in history, arts or sciences. Walter was one of the members of our class who could always be drawn into discussions about almost any subject under the sun, where his avid reading stood him in stead.



THEODORE O. REYHNER

Civil

Worthington Pump Co.

A.S.C.E. 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3.

Ted's babyiness is excelled only by his brilliance in class. Even though he is guilty of many childish tricks, Ted is man enough to state what he thinks. This is an admirable trait, although sometimes it gets him into hot water.

Ted deserves credit for his work as secretary of the college chapter of the A.S.C.E. in '35-36.

Ted is also a ham (Amateur Radio Operator), the big broadcast of the Civil class.

WILLIS L. QUACKENBUSH

Mechanical

N.C.E.

A.S.M.E.

Will was another of the very serious fellows, at least in school. Typical of most of the other night school men, he was more interested in his work and more intent in his purpose to realize a good technical education. Like others of his class, his experience in work outside of school, was something of an education in itself. Now that you have the education make the best of it, Will: we're behind you.

DERREL RICKER

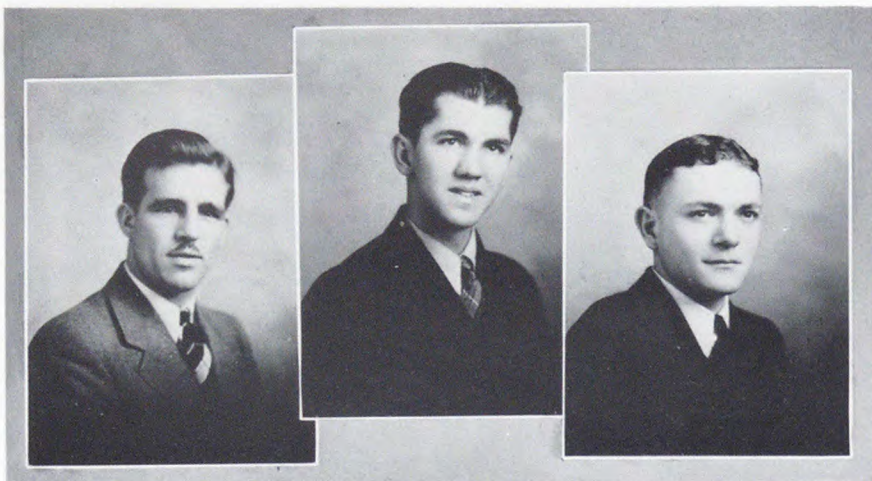
Electrical

Diehl Mfg. Company

A.I.E.E. 4.

We always admired the manner in which Rick would stick to his point in class discussions until it was entirely plain to him that either he or the other fellow was wrong. And when the point was settled, the manner in which he ended the controversy was admirable.

Although somewhat temperamental, he is not at all hard to get along with and has given us ample evidence of becoming a good engineer.



HELLMUTH RUDOLPH

Chemical

H. V. Walker & Company

A.I.Ch.E.; Boxing.

Rudy is quite a character; goat for many of our jokes, perpetrator of countless others on us.

One of his pet tricks is scaring freshman with his deep bass voice. He has taken an active part in Scout Work, and finds time for boxing, tennis, basket-ball, and swimming.

He likes to ponder the ominous problems impending humanity—problems waiting for a man like Rudolph to chance along and solve.

WILLIAM G. ROUGHEAD

Chemical

Bakelite Laboratories

A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4.

Bill once lived way up north in Buffalo, and there are some people who think he has never quite recovered from the shock of finding himself in suburban New Jersey. But, having once become acclimated, Bill now wanders around the state with his camera taking shots of the many beautiful spots to be seen around the vicinity. He has also become interested in the many outdoor sports in which the country abounds.

SIDNEY N. SADOFF

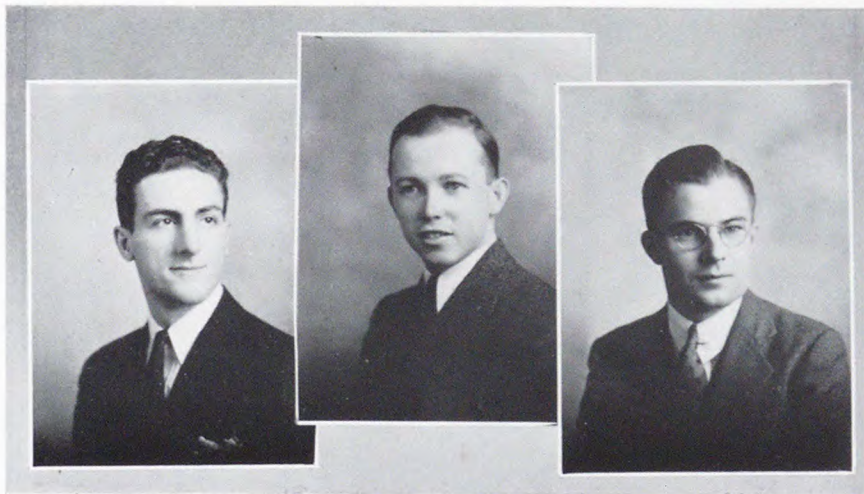
Chemical

Construction of Chem. Engine Lab.

$\Phi \Delta M$; A.I.Ch.E.; Intra-mural Basketball.

Sid might well be termed the owner of a remarkable personality. His action commands the respect of everyone, and his strength of character is well reflected by the pronounced courage which he has in his convictions.

One might gather that this "super man," Sadoff, is all work and no play. The reverse is more likely true. A jolly fellow—he always manages to amuse us one way or another.



HARVEY W. SARVEN

Civil

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.

A.S.C.E. 2, 3, 4; Visitors' Day.

Harv will be remembered for his story-telling manner of delivery when presenting an engineering report.

His ability as an "apple-polisher" should serve him well in the future.

Harv deserves much credit for his hard work in the Civil Society. He was our college representative to the Metropolitan Conference of the Student Chapter of the A.S.C.E.

Harv wants to own a small farm and to have many friends.

HUGO R. SANTORA

Civil

Crucible Steel Co.

$\Delta \Sigma Z$; A.S.C.E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Visitors' Day 4.

Hugo is the suave gentlemen of the Civil class. He can talk himself out of all difficulties except those with his "Flivver." Hugo was once the victim of a typical sophomore plot when he was marooned on an island in Branch Brook Park while his surveying group were supposedly taking soundings of the lake. Hugo is usually around whenever his temperamental car is so inclined.

ELWOOD G. SCHENCK

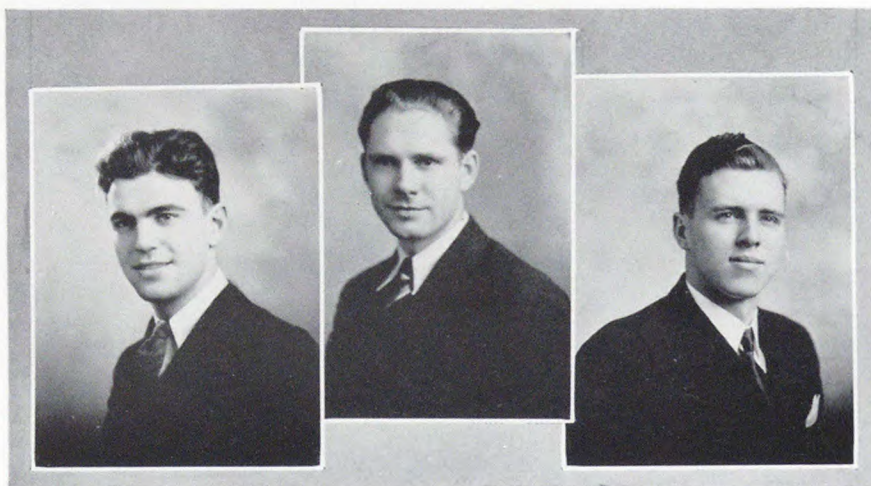
Mechanical

Gould & Eberhardt

A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; "Slip Stick"; Visitors' Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

Skank is a typical engineer in every sense of the word. He won our respect for his careful, accurate research and his logical method of looking at all questions and presenting his ideas.

The mechanical section can call itself fortunate in having Skank a member of the class. His willingness to co-operate with fellow students on problems, his loyalty to all his friends, and his diligence are his marked traits.



EVERETT SCHMACHTENBERG

Mechanical

Singer Mfg. Co.

A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; S.A.M. 4; "Slip Stick".

Everett was constantly on the side of capitalism and big business. This was well proven by his arguments in economics and management. Even though Everett did not know a subject well he could convince an innocent victim by his far reaching arguments and fast talk. It used to be one of Everett's jokes to try and convince a bystander of the superhuman mind which he claimed to possess.

MARVIN B. SCHER

Civil

Snead & Co.

Trunnion 3, 4; $\Phi \Delta M$; A.S.C.E. 2, 3, 4; "Slip Stick"; A.A. Council 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3; Interclass Basketball 1, 2; Interclass Baseball 1, 2.

To have seen Marv dancing is to have been initiated into the art of executing difficult steps with ease and accomplishment. To have heard him argue in Staff Control is an education in linguist possibilities. To have been to basketball games is to have seen him warming the bench superlatively. This talented Civil was elected to the Trunnion in the first half of the Junior Year.

IRVING SCOTT

Electrical

Lecourtney Pump Co.

B A Θ Pres. 4; Radio Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Student Council 4; A.I.E.E. 2, 3, 4; Senior Ball Committee; Track; Intra-mural Basketball; Inter-fraternity Track, Basketball, and Baseball.

Irv is a dynamic fellow, who likes to get things done with the least amount of red-tape. His method of removing all trivialities is to do it himself, for he believes that his methods and his ideas are the ones that count. He is quite an idealist and we fear he is very unsophisticated. We always looked forward to his speeches in Staff Control, so that we could argue with him.



JOHN F. SHARKEY

Mechanical

Lecourtney Pump Works

A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4, Arrangements Committee 3; S.A.M. 3, 4, Executive Council 4; Frosh-Soph Football 1, 2; Coach Soph Football 3, 4; Visitors' Day 1, 2.

Jack is all man, gifted with a great measure of enthusiasm and ambition. A good listener and observer, he always has the advantage of hearing and seeing the errors of others and profiting thereby.

We have discovered that one of his greatest weaknesses is the art of Terpichore—hence the ladies. It is obvious that you cannot have the one without the other—which explains why Jack likes both—more especially the latter.

HOWARD SHANNON

Chemical Richard Best Pencil Co.

Trunnion 3, 4; Ass't Chief Engineer 4;
 $\Phi \Sigma \Omega$; A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4.

Howie might well be termed the mystery man of the class. Everyone wonders how Howie does it. By "it" we mean most everything. He gets very little sleep, gets his homework done in the hour before classes in the morning, and obtains the highest grades possible. One thing is certain—Howie does not spend most of his time on homework. We guess that his hobbies, chemistry, and photography keep him well occupied.

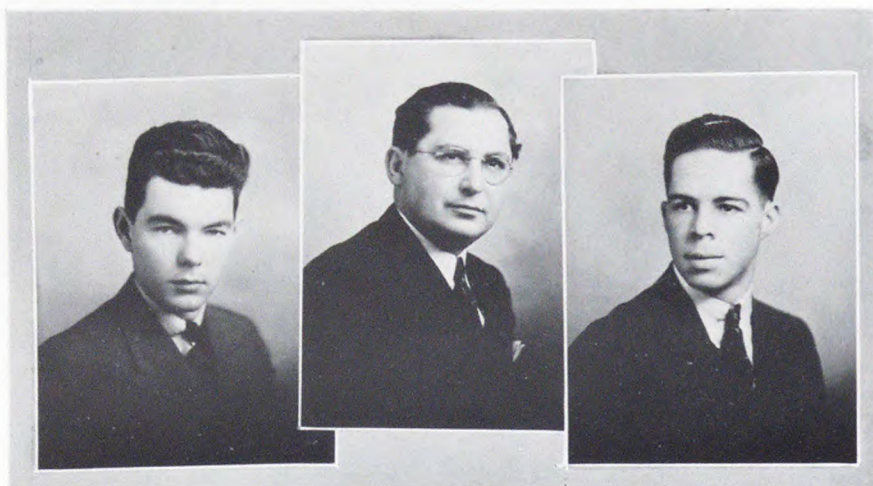
JAMES S. SHEDDEN

Electrical

Apex Oriental Corp.

A.I.E.E.

Ambitious but unassuming, Jim gets along with people and deserves the distinction of getting through college with the fewest wrinkles in his brow. His friends admire his carefree outlook. He should worry, with his amazing capacity to finish work in the least possible time. His weak point is his lack of sales resistance. Look out, Jim! He is an ambitious fellow and hopes to make enough money to enjoy a full life.



JEROME SHERMAN

Electrical

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.

A.I.E.E.

Jerry is one of our more serious-minded students, but he does not lack a sense of humor. Few would realize that he is several years older than the average Section 43 man, having come back to N.C.E. after a lapse of 10 years since his graduation from N.T.S. He has also studied law. He has a definite and not impractical objective in life, and we think he will achieve it.

CHARLES B. SHERIDAN

Chemical

Driver-Harris

Trunion 3, 4, Sec'y 4; $\Phi \Sigma \Omega$; A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; Economics Club 3.

Upon questioning Charlie states that his most notable eccentricity is talking too much; but his fellow associates could just listen to him talk indefinitely and still like it. One of Charlie's aims in life is to be well liked by everyone and he certainly has made a good start.

If interests play a part, Sheridan should make a good engineer, and his marks in school surely indicate the interest.

JOHN H. SKINNER

Electrical

Federal Shipbuilding Co.

AKII; A.I.E.E. 3, 4; S.A.M. 4; Senior Cap and Gown Committee.

If Jack couldn't get an assigned report in on time, no one could; Jack's reports would seldom fail to be in on time, even if he had to borrow all the available references out of the libraries. He was the most scrupulous fellow we have ever seen. He extended this ability to his class work where he generally was the first one to arrive at the answer to any problem.



RALPH SPAGNOLA

Chemical

N.C.E.—Weston Library Work

A.I.Ch.E.; "Slip Stick".

Although Spag likes the idea of being an engineer, he would be content to just lead his own orchestra—one about as good as Ben Bernie's. He, too, is a violinist. Beginning at ninety-two he'd like to "show up" Papa Dionne. In moments of levity we've often called him "Tiny" but that was in slight exaggeration. We enjoyed his joviality and most of his cracks were very funny.

SOL SMALL

Chemical

N.C.E.

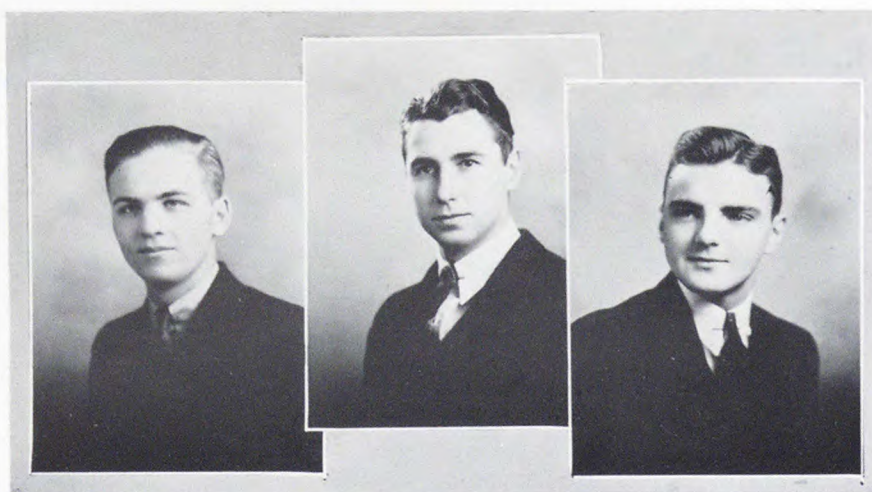
A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; Boxing Club 2, 3, 4.

There is one and only one person like good old Solly Small. Did we ever see him anything but happy? Never. Did he ever get to his first period class on time? Hardly ever. That is exactly how Solly is. Just happy-go-lucky. The thing we like about Solly's tardiness is the technique by which it was accomplished. Such a display of finesse! Even the Profs admired it and recognized it as art supreme.

FRANK S. STANILEWICZ

Electrical Edison "Emark" Battery Co. Trunnion; A.I.E.E. 3, 4; Basketball, Junior Varsity 1, 2, Varsity 3, 4, Interclass 1, 2.

Besides being one of the strong men on the basketball team, Stan was one of the ablest men in the Electrical section. He was generally one of the first to comprehend a new method or theory and always did his share of work when performing any experiment. Stan's characteristics which impressed us most of all were his comprehension of new situations and his reliability; two traits which go a long way toward success.



WILLIAM W. STEFANY

Mechanical

William Crabb & Co.

A K II; A.S.M.E. 4; Freshman-Sophomore Football 1, 2; Inter-fraternity sports.

Stef formerly planned to pursue civil engineering, but for reasons beyond our ken and incidentally beyond his own he turned mechanical during his Junior and Senior years. His decision was the beginning of a new and enjoyable contact with a scholar and a gentleman for the mechanicals.

This leisurely going fellow is quiet and reserved; we respect his seriousness and desire for knowledge, and at the same time, we are grateful for his unfailing humor.

RICHARD STEENSMA

Electrical

Richardson Scale Co.

Trunnion 3, 4; A.I.E.E. 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3.

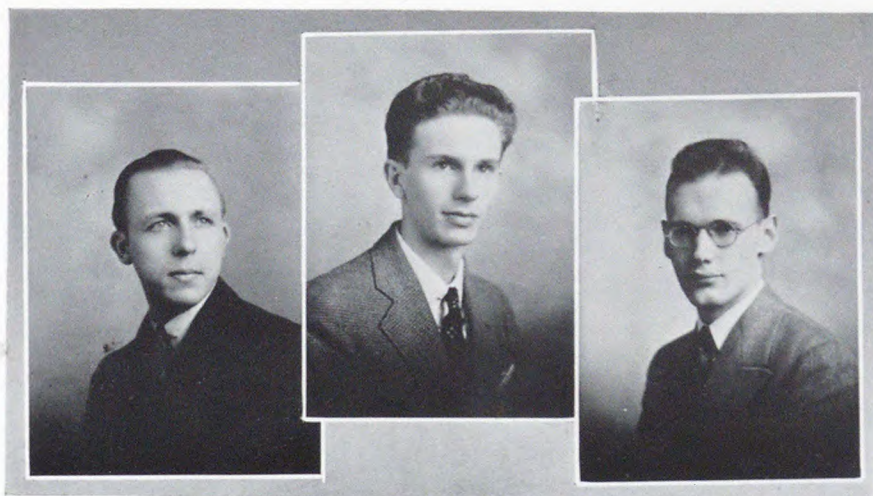
"The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work." If this be true, all honor to Dick who came to N. C. E. totally ignorant of the possibilities of the slide rule or ruling pen. Of all the members of the class Dick has been one of the biggest surprises. This quiet young man earned, by means of hard work, sufficient recognition to be elected to the Trunnion in his Junior year.

WILLIAM E. STEPHENS

Electrical Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.

Trunnion; A K II; President 4; A.I.E.E. 3, 4; Senior Cap and Gown Committee, Chairman; Football 1, 2; Soph. Hop Committee, Class Secretary 1, 2.

Bill was the most painstaking and the neatest worker we have ever seen. He must have burned plenty of midnight oil to do all his extra work, and should have a collection at home fit to be framed of every problem and report done during four years at N. C. E. In class we always enjoyed the fruit of his sense of humor, which at the most unexpected times would throw the class into an uproar.



CHARLES STOUTER

Chemical

Dunn & Bradstreet Inc.

$\Phi \Sigma \Omega$; A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; College Orchestra 2, 3.

Charlie was the slim fellow who always seemed ready to crack a big grin at somebody's joke. N.C.E. must have meant a lot to him for he travelled all the way from Ridgewood every day.

Being quite a musician, Charlie's time was taken up either in melodic pursuits on his saxophone or working with various orchestras.

He never bothered the girls, but there was one from Jersey City who bothered him.

VICTOR STEVENS

Civil Crocker-Wheeler Mfg. Co.
A.S.C.E. 2, 3, 4; Program Committee 4.

Vic is the studious fellow with plenty of dignity, a rare individual to find among the Civils. He hopes to major in Marine Engineering but we hope that he doesn't get his feet wet. Vic was an active member of the Civil Society in which he was Chairman of the Program Committee. Besides being a Civil engineer who wants to major in Marine works, his hobbies are railroad pictures and model making. You figure it out.

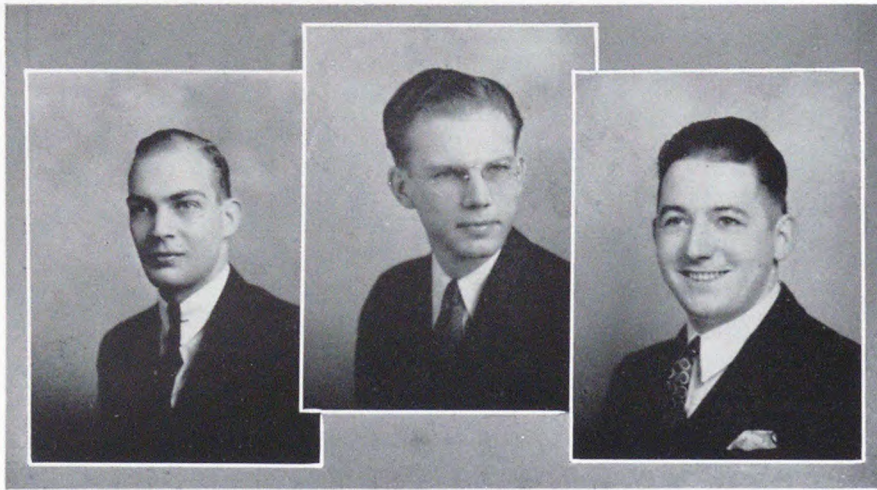
ALFRED SUROWIEC

Chemical Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Trunnion; A.I.Ch.E.

Alfred Surowiec, Esq. is the gentleman, who indelibly has fixed himself in the minds of the members of his class with his dignity and policy of being a gentleman under all circumstances.

His views in Staff Control were difficult to dispute because of his logical method for presenting arguments.

Special mention is due Al for the neatness with which he executed his work and the accuracy which he attained.



AUGUSTUS H. TENCH

Mechanical

N.C.E.

A.S.M.E.

Being intent in getting as good a mark as possible in Mech Engine, Gus had little time for fooling around. We don't deny the possibility of his trying to have a good time, in fact outside of school that is one of his main interests, but inside—work comes first.

Gus is another of those married men, a typical characteristic of most of the night school men.

GEORGE SYMONDS

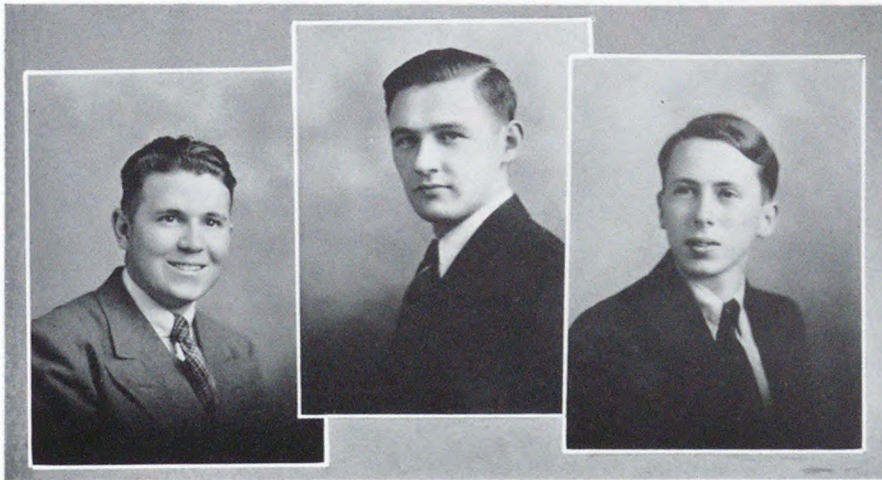
Electrical Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.
B A Ø; Radio Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President
3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; A.I.E.E. 2, 3, 4.

In so far as we have been able to determine, George is the most versatile musician of the class. With his oboe or his violin he could produce melodious strains so sweet as to soothe the most savage engineer of N. C. E. We believe that George has a great deal of ability which if properly directed would carry him a long way for the top of his profession, whether it be music or engineering.

CARL F. TESCHE

Electrical Western Electrical Company
A.I.E.E. 3, 4.

"Clee" as he is known to his intimates is an up and coming lad from an up and coming town. Clee is an ardent scholar and musician and is one of the few who can honestly claim to be a radio artist, having been heard over prominent local broadcasting stations. He likes to collect pipes, dance, read and indulge in solution of brain teasers; dislikes snow, dentists and flat tires (both automotive and female).



JOSEPH URITIS

Mechanical

William Crabb & Co.

$\Psi \Delta \Omega$, Treasurer 3; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4.

It took a long time to get to know Joe and appreciate his calm assurance and valid sense of humor.

Joe was another car enthusiast. He loved to tinker with his Ford. Glider building and flying are his other hobbies. In both these fields he was very successful and we often sought his opinion on them. A talented man, Joe was also a fine musician. He preferred to play for his own recreation.

PHILIP J. THOULUC

Chemical

Murphy Varnish Co.

A.I.Ch.E. 2, 3, 4; Visitors' Day 2, 3.

That fellow whom you heard making so little noise both in class and out was Phil . . . you remember Phil . . . don't you? By the way, we wonder what he expects to do with all the notes he took of lectures in the past four years. If they were all nicely catalogued and placed in a pile—boy, what a lot of dust they would collect in a year.

LELAND W. VAN DENBURGH, JR.

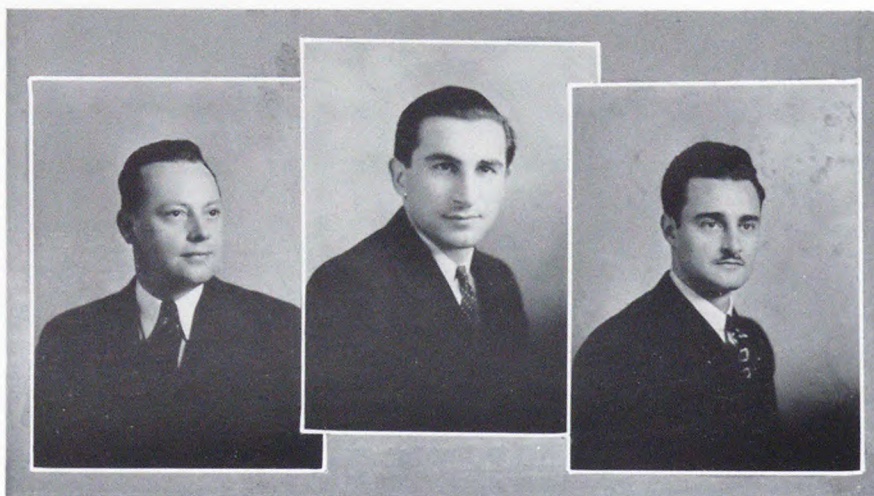
Chemical

Overman Tire Company

A.I.Ch.E. Vice-Pres. 3, President 4; Track 3; Fencing 2, 3, 4; Forum Club 3.

Van is without question the smallest man in the class. His stature has been the basis for many a quip heard around the "campus," but it is indeed funny to see our little 5 ft. 4 in. step out of his Austin Bantam automobile.

Little Van can be likened to a bee, not so much from the standpoint of size, but from the viewpoint of activity. He was always the busiest man in the laboratories.



EDWARD VERLANGIERI

Civil

Sneed & Company

$\Delta \Sigma Z$; A.S.C.E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra-mural Basketball 1, 2; Inter-class Baseball and Basketball 2, 3; Inter-fraternity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Softball 1, 2, 3.

Eddie is another example of the good things which come in little packages. What he lacks in size he makes up in pep, vim, and vigor. Eddie is an ardent radio fan, and he also enjoys outdoor athletics.

He earned the title of "Eddie Verlan, the maintenance man" as a member of Bill Specht's gang.

Eddie's pet peeve is being interrupted while working on structures design and the "Civils" sympathize with him.

JOHN F. VASSALO

Civil

A.S.C.E. 2, 3, 4; "Slip Stick"; Track 2, 3.

During the years of our association with Jack we have enjoyed his happy-go-lucky personality. Yet beneath this jovial appearance there is a keen mind with a will to do. Jack has earned his degree by attending the evening classes of the college after graduating from the Newark Technical School.

Such determination to succeed should be rewarded. We sincerely hope it shall be.

ARTHUR VESCO

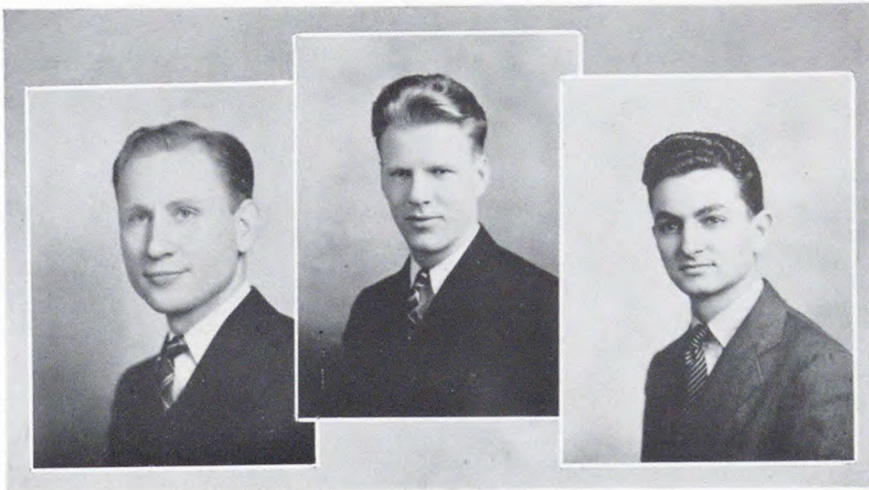
Civil

Civil Department

A.S.C.E.; "Slip Stick"; Track.

Art is one of our evening college men. He came to N. C. E. after receiving his diploma from the "Tech" in 1934. This chesty gentleman has already made a distinct impression upon the minds of his classmates. The scholastic record achieved by him is highly enviable.

Through the years of association with Art his value as a friend has been appreciated. Having the "earmarks" of a good engineer, a great future is before him.



GUSTAV S. VISNIEVSKI

Chemical

Emark Battery Co.

$\Phi \Sigma \Omega$; A.I.Ch.E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Club 2, 3.

Gus was never called by anything other than "Smith." Even the profs found this simpler appellation more convenient. Smith was the school's artist; his caricatures of the faculty always brought a hearty laugh.

We can't remember ever seeing Gus without Charlie Stouter somewhere nearby. A lover of comfort, he always managed to look at his ease, whether sleeping through a lecture or sprawled out eating his lunch at the frat house.

LEWIS J. VINCENT

Civil

Union Carbide Co.

A.S.C.E. 2, 3, 4.

If willingness and determination are essential characteristics of a good engineer, "Vince" should be very successful in his chosen profession.

"Vince" entered the evening section of the college after receiving his associate degree in Civil Engineering from Newark "Tech." He is a man of serious thought, possessing a fine sense of humor; a friend whose friendship is desirable at all times. May this friendship continue professionally as it did here at Newark.

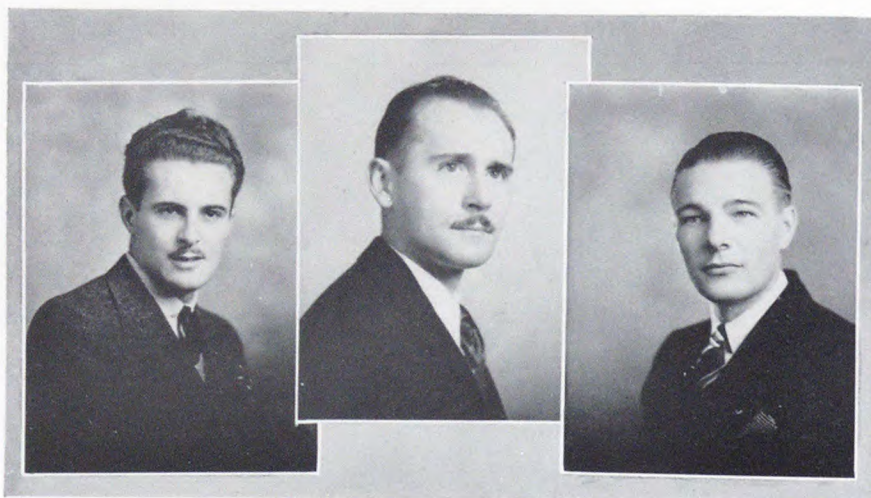
EMANUEL F. VITO

Mechanical Plating Products Company

$\Delta \Sigma Z$; A.S.M.E. 3, 4; S.A.E. 3, 4; Vice-President Boxing Club 3; Wrestling Squad 1, 2; Secretary of Class 3, 4; Visitors' Day 3, 4; Junior Varsity Letter 1; N.C.E. Letter 3.

This gentleman of leisure (at least that's his avocational aspiration) has won many friends through his pleasing personality and amiable broad grin. His good nature and ready wit will help him a great deal in the future. We've never seen him bothered or angry. Whether an engineer or not, we will always trust him to tighten the bearings on our cars.

Mannie's activities are the best index to his talents.



FERRIS T. WATTS

Civil

Hartshorn Estate

A.S.C.E.

Ferris was born in 1904, and, while it may seem that he has been attending college at night since that memorable event, it was actually in 1930 that he started his college work. He had then been working as Superintendent of the Hartshorn Estate for three years.

"Wattsy" has been married for five years; likes tennis, boxing and golf and is mighty glad he came to Newark and is now going to graduate.

OTTO B. VOGEL

Chemical Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.
A.I.Ch.E. 3, 4; S.A.M. 3, 4; Dance Club
Orchestra 2; Glee Club 1; Economics Club
3; Track 2.

What fun we used to have with "Rip" when he got started telling jokes and stories. What a large reservoir he had! And such feeling and expression he could put into the narrations. Otto thought the class had very little consideration for him. They always took the greatest pleasure in waking him every time he fell asleep in class. After all, it was one of his hobbies.

SHERMAN S. WATTS

Mechanical H. L. Porter & Co.
 $\Psi \Delta \Omega$, Sec'y. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; A.S.C.E. 1;
A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4.

We like Watsie. Why? We really don't know, except that he's Watsie. He's nonchalant; he's diplomatic; a little eccentric, but then he has a way with women. We all know of the good use he made of the typing abilities of his girl-friends.

The thing we marvelled most about Watts was his ability to wield a slide-rule or drafting pen for hours on end. Horse-work never bothered him.



JOHN WEINMANN

Chemical

N.C.E.

ΦΣΩ, Secretary 3; A.S.Ch.E.; Wrestling Team; Inter-Frat Sports.

John's pet peeve was having his name spelled with the last "n" omitted. No one of us could compare with John when it came to vocabularies. Some of the most amusing times we've had were listening to him when he was mad. His women troubles were amusing too—especially the one girl who kept her anti-freeze in the kitchen so it wouldn't freeze. We guess everybody likes him, though.

RICHARD D. WEIGAND

Mechanical Diehl Manufacturing Co.

Vice Pres. Class 1; A.A., Sec'y 1; S.A.M., Sec'y. 3; A.S.M.E. 3, Chairman 4, Student Council 4; Frosh-Soph Football 1.

Dick is one of those who has "done things" while in this college. His last year was his busiest, and he along with a few others is to be commended for the successful year which the A. S. M. E. passed.

After a decade or two, we shouldn't be surprised to find Dick behind an executive desk—munching his peanut butter and raisin sandwich as usual while guiding the company through the vicissitudes of business.

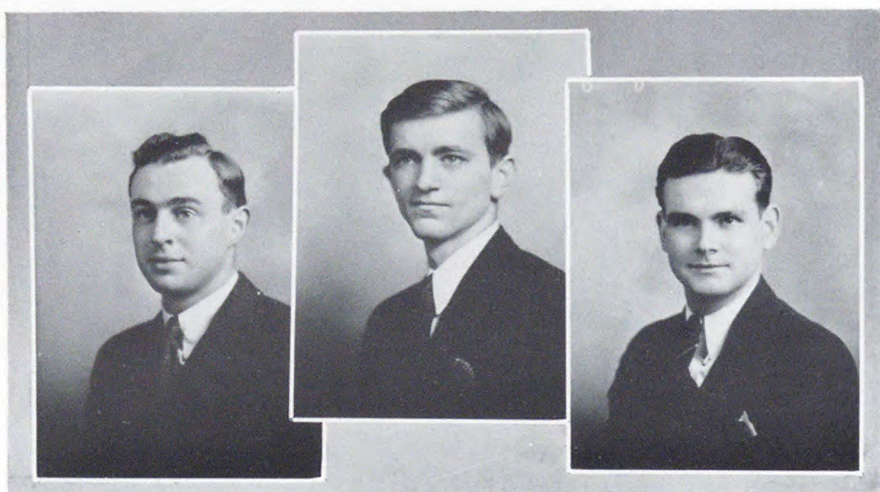
PAUL R. WILDGEN

Electrical

Irvington Varnish & Insulator Co. A.I.E.E.; Intra-mural and Interclass Basketball and Boxing; Orchestra 1, 2.

Paul could take a "shellacking" in a quizz more philosophically than any of us. Did he ever become perturbed at anything which happened to him? Not to the best of our knowledge. He could ever be found in the company of Stanilewicz, and like the mythical Mary and her little lamb, "Wherever Stan went, Paul was sure to go."

Paul impressed us as being a very likeable chap and a worthwhile friend.



RICHARD B. WILKINSON

Mechanical

Richardson Scale Co.

Trunnion 3, 4; A K II, Secretary 4; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; S.A.M. 4; Glee Club 1; Visitors' Day 4.

"Wilky" long ago won the respect of his classmates for his ability as a student and his value as a friend. A quiet fellow with a "bon mot" for any occasion. Because of this, we were not surprised when he was admitted to the Trunnion, the college honorary society, last year.

Wilky has always been a modest and unassuming chap, and he tackles everything with vigor and an earnestness which is to be admired.

W. R. WILDNAUER

Chemical American Steel Casting Co.
A.I.Ch.E.; Class Basketball 1; Rugby 2;
Westling 1; Swimming Club 1, 2.

To Wildy goes the distinction of being the tallest man of our class. Most stiff necks can be attributed in some way to him, for if engaged in conversation with friendly Bob one must constantly look up into his everbeaming countenance.

Bob goes in for sports in a big way. He lists among his favorites bowling, tennis, football, and swimming. One of his avocational aspirations is to become a professional swimmer.

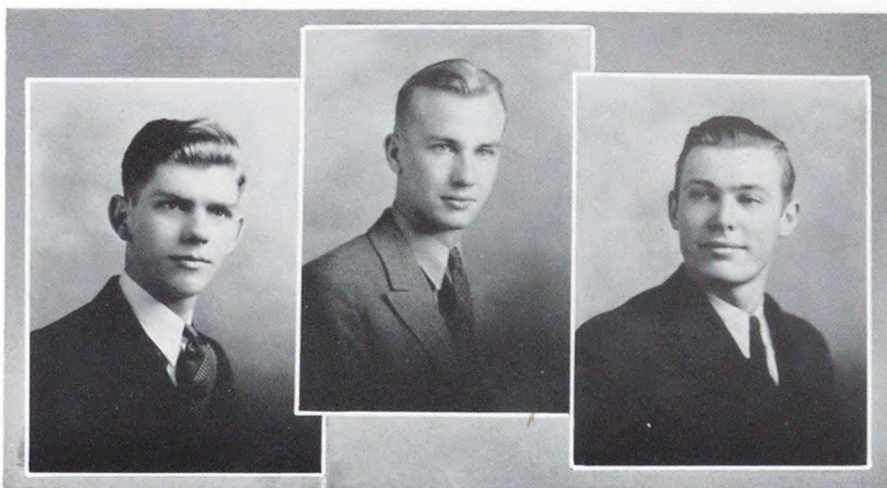
ROBERT WILSON

Electrical Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.
A.I.E.E. 3, 4; N.C.E. Radio Club 3, 4.

Bob can have a joyous time anytime and anywhere. It is peculiar though, that he can suddenly become as serious as he does. He realizes when it is time to be serious and then prepares to cope with the project ahead.

Bob wishes to be an engineer and an executive—President of Westing-House, Bob?—you can do it.

Sports interest Bob, and when he bowls "300" he will have accomplished his avocational aspiration.



ROBERT WRIGHT

Chemical

Perfume Company

$\Phi \Sigma \Omega$; Intra-mural Basketball, Baseball, Football; A.I.Ch.E.; Boxing Team; "Slip Stick".

Bob was a man of many and varied interests. Besides being quite a ladies' man, he was a lieutenant or something in the C.M.T.C., a boxer, an athlete, a play-boy, and last; an engineer. He never tired of telling about his latest conquest in the female world. His troubles with his women never ended and yet he never gave up. We would have liked to witness an example of his claim as a boxing enthusiast.

O. WENDELL WOOD

Mechanical

Faber Pencil Co.

A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; Visitors' Day.

Woody is one of the older members of the day class. He found out in industry that the man who knows is the boss. A man like that cannot be held down. Woody intends to gain a complete engineering education so that he will not have to call anyone his boss. He is not very active around school, but we know him as a good mixer and sport.

ANDREW YOUNG

Mechanical

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.

A.S.M.E. 4; S.A.E. Student Paper 3.

Andy hails from the town of Nutley where automobiles grow on trees. He appeared to be one of the boys who never exerted himself too much in completing a job. Whether in or out of class Andy always had automobiles on his mind. When a group of fellows were seen around Andy one could be sure the subject on hand was automobiles.

He was not a plutocrat, but he owned three cars; one, an Austin.



WILLIAM F. ZIMMERMAN

Mechanical

Singer Mfg. Co.

A.S.M.E. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Chairman 4; S.A.M. 3, 4; Executive Council 4; Class Representative 1; Visitors' Day 4.

Bill shows in all his work, much conscientiousness and thought. His sound judgment and unusually systematic attitude in dealing with problems has won for him the respect and admiration of the mechanical seniors. Once Bill was worried—someone told him that he was getting a "B".

In spite of Bill's determined effort to appear interested only in academic pursuits, he is a very active member of both the A.S.M.E. and the S.A.M.



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY •

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The doors opened one fine September morn in 1933 and in walked some 240 animals contemptuously called freshmen. Being the first class to come in under the new no-hazing rule, we rapidly made our presence felt, and incidently, rubbed salt into the wound, by smearing the Sophs in the annual Frosh-Soph football game.

After the game, we settled down to the routine life of the college, disturbed only by mid-year exams and marks. About fifty of the original Freshmen left us to become members of the Class of '38; and a few others just disappeared.

Visitors' Day came and went and left behind it the memories of the first mass participation in school activities, as well as the memory of the Frosh-Soph basketball, won by . . . the freshmen, by heck.

As Sophomores, the football game again came our way by a score of 12-0. We had already become inured to the atmosphere and were able to rattle off engineering formulas like old timers.

And the Soph Hop . . . remember how it felt to come to your first class dance? . . . and after that, all the other dances we attended? It was a lot of fun, wasn't it? That year we really got to know each other; and when the outing was held that spring in the South Mountain Reservation, remember the football and baseball game we had?

But we can't skip over that second year without mentioning the drawing notebooks and the last minute rush to get them in on time, and still get to that nine o'clock English lecture in 30-A before the bell. Many a track record was set in negotiating those five flights which still stand, pointing to the supremacy which was ours.

Juniors—and the schedule which none of us ever mastered. Remember the work periods and the half-day classes every other four weeks? We never could become accustomed to those five o'clock classes, and finally, they became just social hours. But we did earn the greater part of our tuition acting as broom pushers and laboratory stooges.

That year, we were right in the midst of all activities at the school; running the Technician, dominating the basketball team, (and a darn good team it was, too), doing Trojan duty on other athletic teams, and doing our share in supporting the fraternities and professional societies.

The Yountekah Country Club was the scene of the gala affair of the year, the Junior Prom. Coming on the eve of Washington's Birthday, the Prom started the social season of the second semester very gloriously indeed.

Again in that Junior Year, the Mechanicals will long remember the A. S. M. E. Convention in Easton. Words are useless, the language contains too few superlatives to adequately describe the two days spent in Pennsylvania.

Our last year—what is there to say about it? Shall we tell of the pride of having survived three tough years—or of our entrance into the world by our co-op work—or of our achievements? Our Yearbook, first after three years during which conditions were adverse towards a Senior publication, took the energies of quite a few of us. We point with pride to the Staff and its achievements, knowing too well the difficulties which they encountered and finally overcame. The Senior Ball, the final social gathering sponsored by the class, will long be remembered as being a sensational success.

Most of all we shall remember the rapidity with which the year passed, leaving us agape at the prospect of having to go out on our own again. But we have nothing to fear—we are ready. And when, diploma firmly in our possession, we bid our Alma Mater farewell, we shall do so with a sigh. With all your faults and drawbacks you shall forever have a prominent place in our hearts.

===== UNDERGRADUATES ●

CLASS OF 1938 •



CLASS OFFICERS 1938

JOHN A. TASKA
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For the first time since the co-operative plan has been in effect at the college, the Junior Class does not function under that system. No work periods have been included in the schedule this year, necessitating all-year attendance at classes. The one good point is the discontinuance of Saturday classes.

Due to the increased number of hours spent in school, the class is obtaining a pre-view of Senior work; thereby promising a lightened schedule next year.

The class has stepped to the fore in the management of many of the school activities; the Student Council and the Athletic Association; the Basketball Squad and Fencing Team; the Technician and the Student Engineering Societies in all of which some Junior takes a prominent part.

By dint of hard work on the part of all the members and under the able directorship of John Taska, the Class of '38 has resolved to leave behind it a long trail of wonderful achievement and progress.

• CLASS OF 1939



Going to the meeting tonight? Refreshments will be served. With such a policy, is it small wonder that a large turnout is the usual thing at Soph Class meetings?

Early in the year, it was decided to have a reasonable fee set for dues, and to have the dues cover participation in all affairs of the class. By this means, the treasurer was enabled to report a handsome profit after the Soph Hop, thereby being the first class after the depression to maintain a sizeable bank balance.

Following the Hop, a smoker was held in February. Highlights of the Smoker were the student orchestra and German band, vocal renditions by some of the faculty, the movie shorts, and of course, the eats.

As a climax to a successful year, the class is planning a Spring Dance. The manner in which the Sophs have conducted their affairs promises a rosy future for N. C. E.

CLASS OFFICERS 1939

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CLASS OF 1940 •



CLASS OFFICERS 1940

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Treasurer

Far from being diffident the class of '40 set the Sophomores backward by their 20-0 defeat in the annual football classic at Branch Brook Park. Just another example of the superiority of muscle over mind, contrary to all theory.

Not satisfied with this, what do you think those Freshmen did? You've guessed it! They beat those Sophs on Visitor's Day in the basketball game. "Oh, for those good old days when Freshman knew enough to be deferential to the upper classmen", moaned the twice defeated Sophs.

After this, '40 decided that it was time to get organized if they were to function properly. And so, at a meeting just after the mid-term exams had taken their toll, class officers were elected. Immediately plans were under way to build a fund for next year's Soph Hop. Evidently the Frosh want to start their social season successfully.

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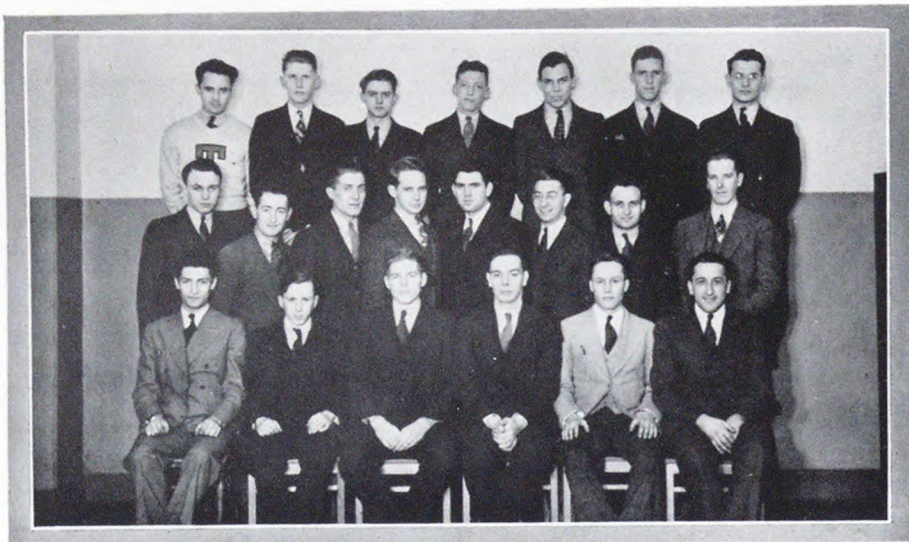
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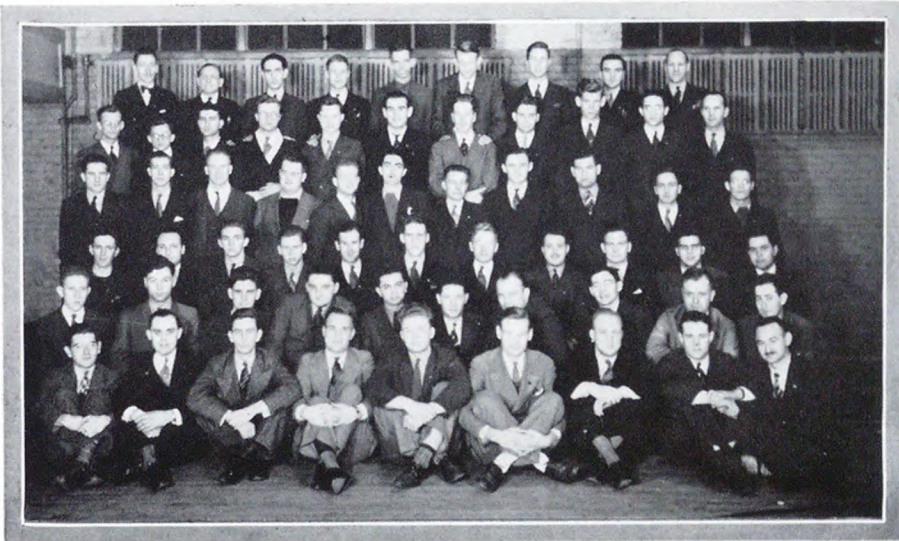
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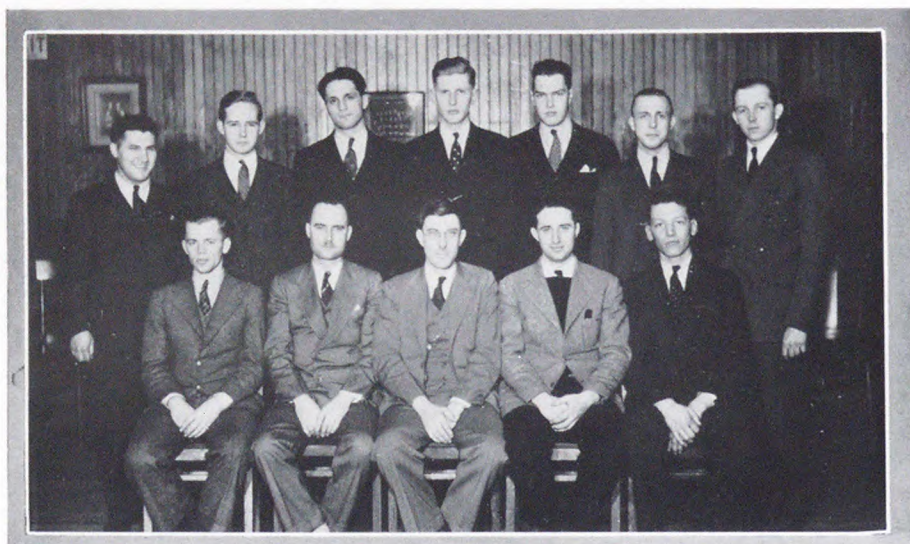
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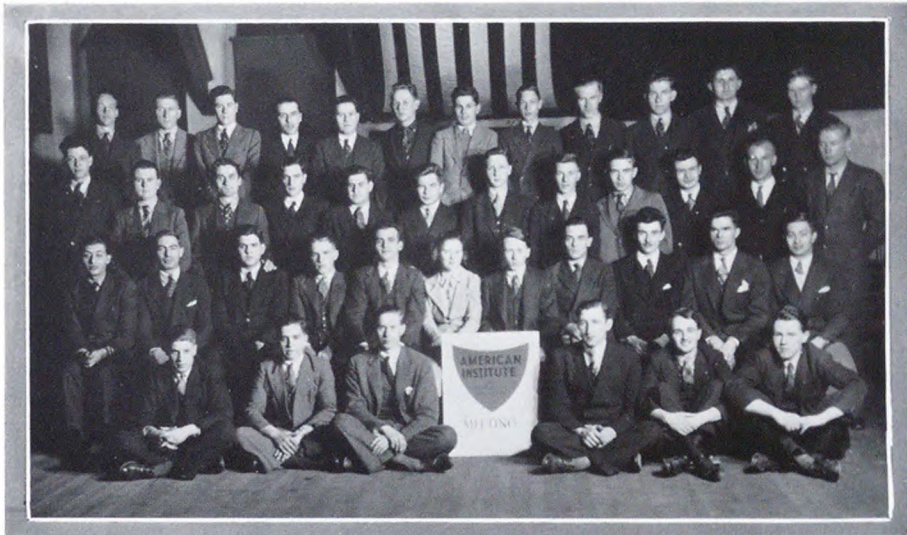
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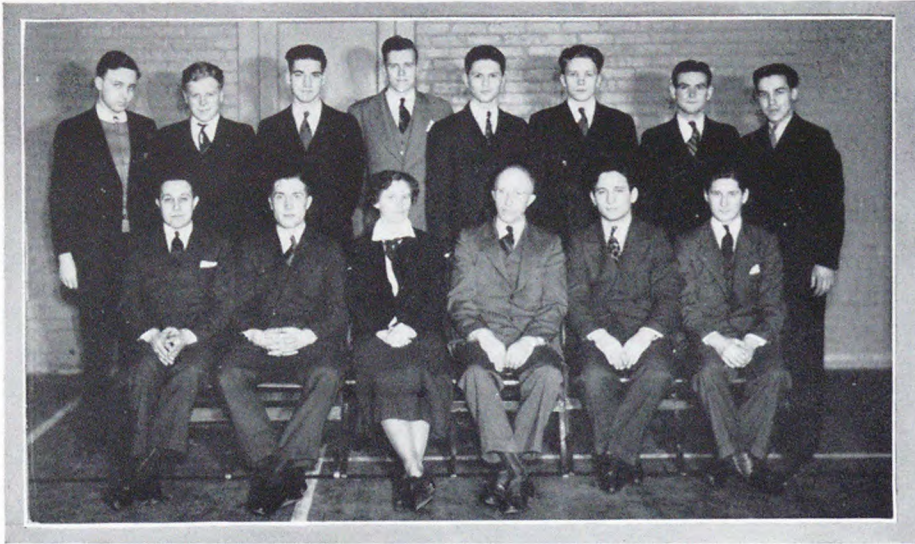
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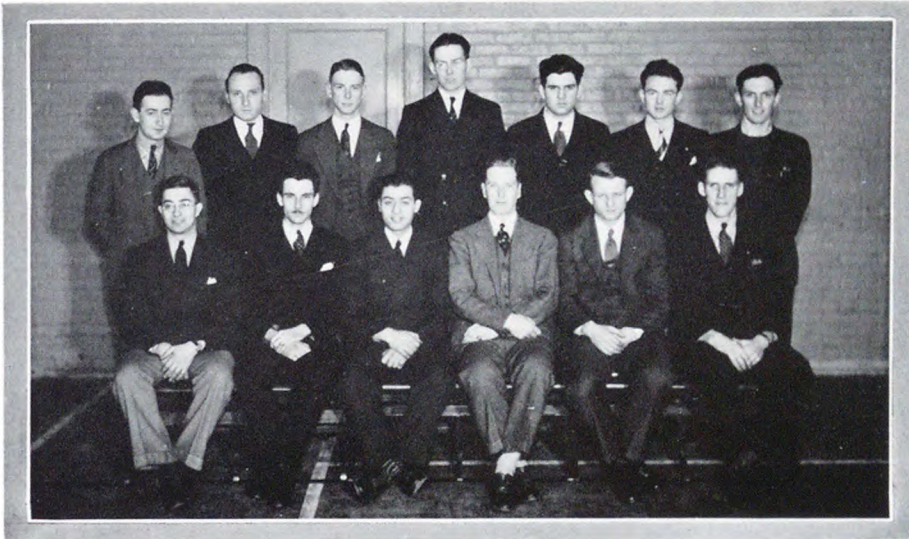
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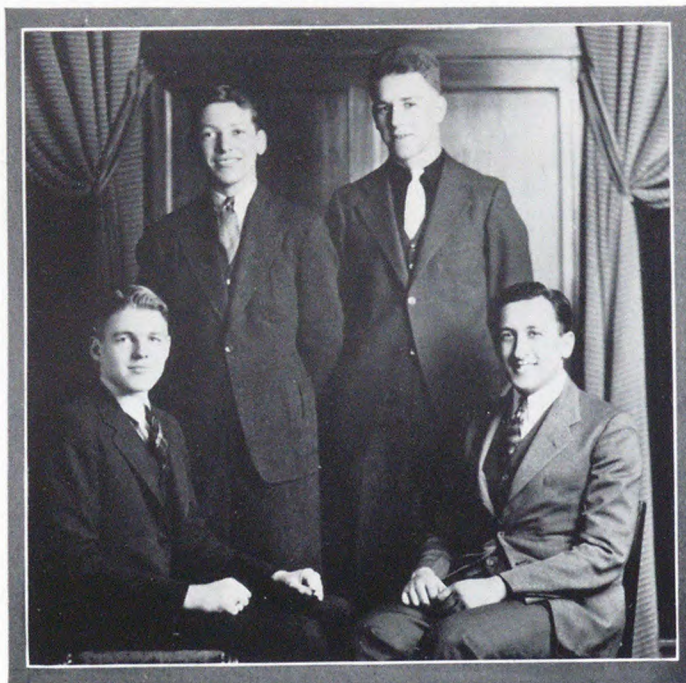
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During the past year, under the sponsorship of the Athletic Association, the various teams representing the Newark College of Engineering engaged more conspicuously in Intercollegiate competition. Tennis, Fencing, Basketball, and Track represented the College in various parts of the East.

This ambitious program has been made possible because of the exceedingly loyal support received by the student body. In many colleges the funds for financing the athletic programs are obtained by taxing the students with compulsory athletic fees. Here at the college the funds are obtained by popular subscription, and all contributions are entirely voluntary. In return for their support each undergraduate receives an Athletic Association card which entitles him to free admission to all home athletic contests. It was very gratifying that almost half of the undergraduates were spirited enough to contribute a modest fee in order that the Newark College of Engineering be represented in the field of sport.

The direction of the Association's affairs are entrusted to the Athletic Association Council which is composed of four elected officers and representatives from each of the teams.

• BASKETBALL



Basketball again proved to be the most popular sport at the college. The varsity this year was composed of the following:

John Taska—Forward
 John Haggerty—Forward
 Dave Zarin—Forward
 Gil Fehn—Center, Forward
 Norm Godfrey—Center
 John Garratt—Guard
 John Hansen—Guard
 Ralph Cohen—Guard
 Raymond Hall—Guard

FRED BAUDER
 Coach

JOHN HANSEN
 Captain

SAM LUCIANO
 Manager

The team, under the leadership of Coach Fred Bauder, had a successful season, winning seven out of eleven games. It seemed that the squad "found itself" after the middle of the season and from then on withered all competition.

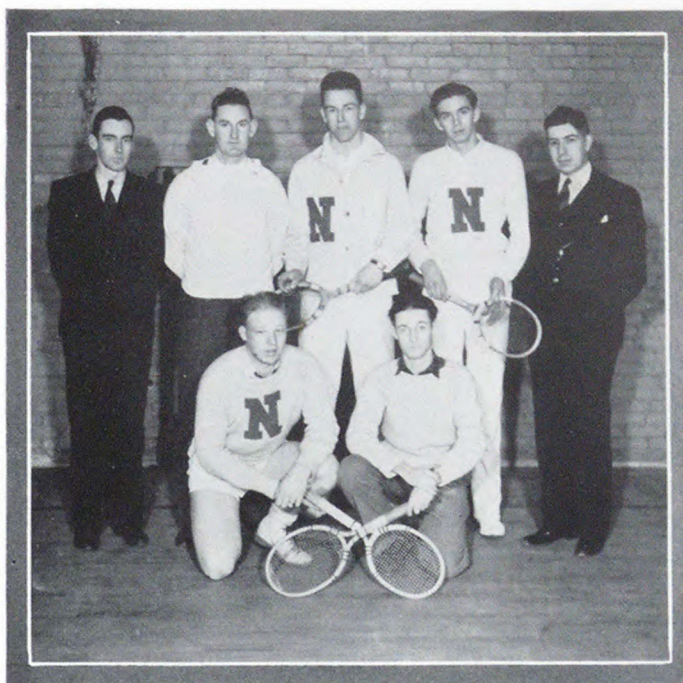
After having defeated the Alumni on Dec. 5, the boys turned back Wagner in a rough game at Staten Island. The team then dropped a close one to Rutgers College of Pharmacy. The first encounter after the Christmas Holidays was a loss to Drew University. Nevertheless, this was one of the best and most bitterly contested games of the year, for the visiting team was determined to avenge defeats of former years. Then Newark Normal was vanquished, and hopes were dashed as the five suffered successive defeats from Brooklyn Poly and Newark U. Later, on our home court Newark Normal was again "taken over" and Upsala was helplessly trounced by our smoother passing and guarding five. Then the season was happily wound up with an avenging win over Drew and a trouncing to Newark Tech.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The squad loses the following men by graduation: Hansen, Cohen, Godfrey, Haggerty, and Manager Luciano.

Dec. 5	ALUMNI	Home	41-26
Dec. 12	WAGNER	Away	34-27
Dec. 19	RUTGERS COLLEGE OF PHARMACY	Away	26-28
Jan. 9	DREW	Home	21-25
Jan. 23	NEWARK NORMAL	Away	34-17
Feb. 5	BROOKLYN POLY	Away	33-40
Feb. 13	NEWARK U.	Away	22-47
Feb. 20	NEWARK NORMAL	Home	36-31
Feb. 27	UPSALA	Home	37-22
Mar. 5	DREW	Home	31-18
Mar. 12	NEWARK TECH	Away	40-26

• TENNIS



Tennis has come into its own at N.C.E. After an undefeated season in '36 the prospects for '37 look better than last year.

The only two Seniors on the team this year are Rudy Peters, a semi-finalist in last year's college tournament, and Marv Scher, a reliable substitute.

Remaining on the team are Herb Heller, captain-elect, Charles Becica, Gil Fehn and Milton Feinman. All these men were consistent winners last year and are expected to repeat.

The 1936 season results were:

ROBERT VAN HOUTEN
Coach

HERBERT HELLER
Captain

N.C.E.	OPPONENTS
4	St. Peter's College 3
5	Webb Naval Academy 2
5	Hudson College 0
5	Rutgers College of Pharmacy 0
6	St. Peter's College 1
4	Montclair State Teachers College 3
7	Newark Normal 0

FENCING •



NORMAN WYCKOFF
Coach

JOHN KRONSEDER
Captain

STUART HAND
Manager

Although the Fencing Team started its current year inconspicuously, the men improved rapidly with each additional meet and ended the season in a blaze of glory. Coach Norman Wyckoff, '34, found and developed new material in the freshman class to supplement the losses of last year and this, and prepared a well-rounded team for next year. The loss of Nevin Bradford was keenly felt in the early fall.

The brunt of the work this year was carried by Captain John Kronseder who was victorious with the foils, the epee, and the saber. Varoshan Markosian and Chris Jensen performed very notably. By next year they hope to compete on even terms with Kronseder. Reserves were Co-captain Leland Van Denburgh, the only senior on the squad and Harry Mallon. John Renver's work with the saber earned him a position on the team.

Coach Wyckoff is optimistically looking forward to next season because of the new material which he has developed marvelously well under excellent coaching.

Although the track team will be hard hit by graduation, the future is by no means dimmed. New men are replacing those who will leave.

Outstanding graduate is Carl Konove, who was always sure to place in the 100 or 220 dashes. Art Vesco placed consistently in the shot put in every meet in which he was entered. Other graduates include Newell Eastman, who ran the mile and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile; Halsey Miller, the 880; Alex Nansen, the 880 and 440; Bob Wright and George Jernstedt in the 440, and Richard Garratt in the 220. Also graduating will be Ralph Cohen, manager.

For this year, the track team will have Granzen, Sauerborn, Hagedorn, Gonsalves from last year's team as well as Marinaro, Weisman and Yuhar from the Freshman class.

The team, this year, will consist of those of the Seniors who are able to get to practices and meets; and Robert Granzen, high jump Bruno Hagedorn, Clem Weissman and Yuhar in the distance runs; and Eugene Sauerborn Waldemar, Gonsalves, and Marinaro, in the sprints. The team lacks only a weight man to become well-rounded.

FRANK ENTWISTLE
Coach

RALPH COHEN
Manager

CARL KONOVE
Captain

• TRACK



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WRESTLING •



EDWARD BAKER
Coach

SOL STIEBER
Captain

The wrestling squad, reorganized this year by Sol Stieber, has been practicing diligently in hopes of forming a team worthy of entering inter-collegiate competition. Coach Edward Baker, formerly of Columbia University, has been lending his service—teaching the boys the art of wrestling. Prof. Baker has turned out some good squads at N.C.E. in the past and is very optimistic about this year's squad.

Stieber hopes to close this season with a few practice matches which will include the "Tech" school. Next season the squad hopes to enter inter-collegiate competition. Some of the candidates who have been attending practice regularly are: Capt. Stieber, Feurback, Barton, L. Pollara, J. Way, T. Boydell, J. Wienmann, S. Gamarekian, Mgr. R. Ebersback, R. Julia, F. Reynolds, I. Portnoff, O. Kantorowitz, and E. Bruer.

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DELTA SIGMA ZETA •



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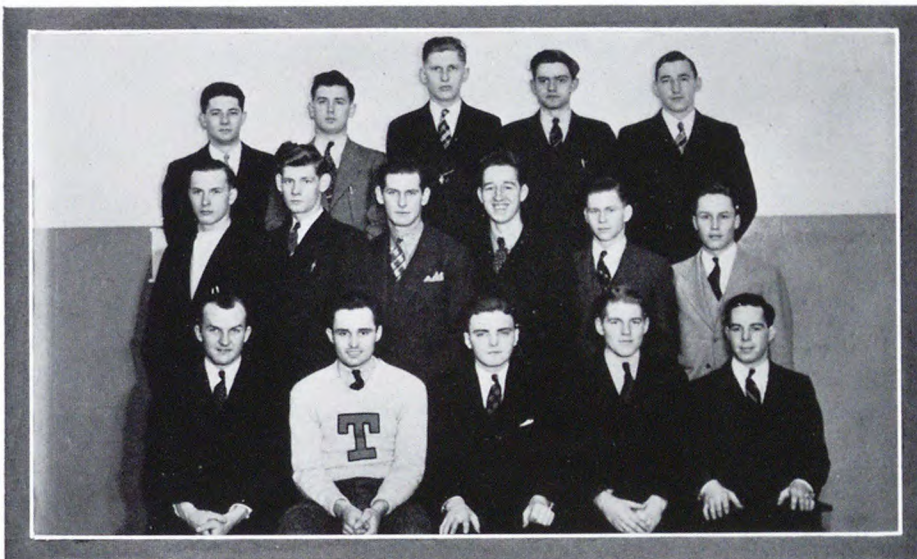
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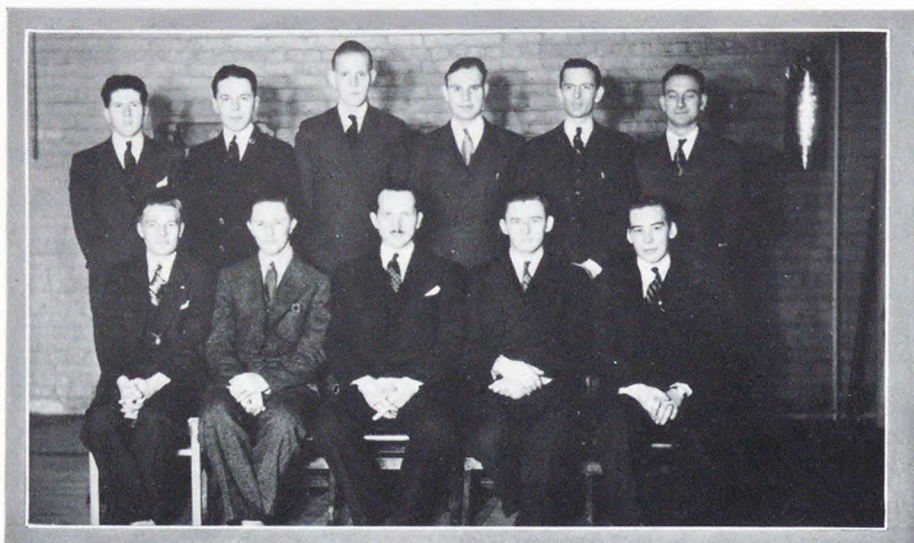
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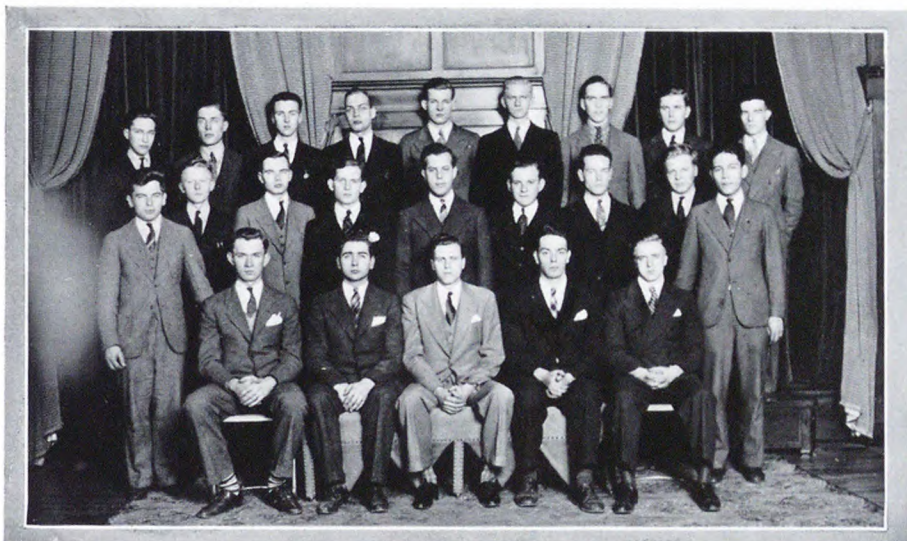
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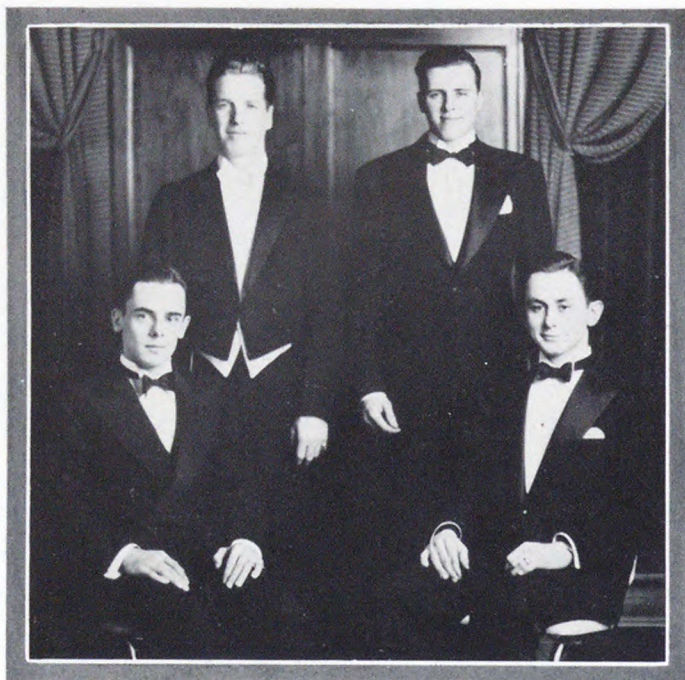


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ACTIVITIES ●

SENIOR BALL •



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The class of 1937 decided that it was going to make the Senior Ball the most brilliant event in the history of the College. With this object in mind the committee conducted a thorough search for a suitable ballroom. The main ballroom of the Hotel Surburban was finally decided upon.

On the evening of April 24 one of the most glamorous groups ever to attend a college affair assembled to dance to the incomparable music of Bob Bowerman and his Orchestra. The beauty and charm of the ladies, the presence of notable guests, and the splendor of the ballroom all lent color in producing that fairyland that everyone dreams of, but seldom sees. The grace of the dancers was blended into this setting in such a manner that all dreaded the approach of the inevitable end.

Just as to all things, the end of the Ball finally came. Though it is now history it still lives in the memories of those who were fortunate enough to attend.

• JUNIOR PROM



The beautiful blue, white, and gold ballroom of Newark's premier hotel, the Robert Treat, provided the background for the Junior Prom. Music was by the Princetonians. Special lighting effects were produced for the many novelties with which the hotel is equipped.

A special rate for paid up members of the Junior Class was provided. The committee headed by Ralph Benn, were instrumental in cleverly instilling the school with the idea that it should attend the Prom. As a result, a capacity crowd filled the ballroom, the two foyers, and the balcony overlooking the dance floor.

To Benn and the committee consisting of Miss Mildred Preen, Elton Tuohig, Jacob Mautner, Paul Schwartz, and John Garratt goes the appreciation of the class of '38 as well as of the other students and friends of the class for the wonderful evening which they provided.

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SOPH HOP •

A pleasing atmosphere, scintillating melodies played by the Casa Regis Orchestra, novel arrangements, and sophisticated rhythm featured the popular Soph Hop.

Outside it is bleak, dreary, dismal—inside, a gay happy throng making the most of a cheery setting. A large floor crowded with snappy Sophomores joyous Juniors, staid Seniors, illustrious instructors, each and every one of them evidently enjoying themselves. A beautiful room, tastefully decorated; pictures judiciously displayed, further increasing the cheeriness of the throng.

The popular selection of the Maplewood Women's Club as the scene of the annual Soph Hop was made by the committee composed of Miss Beatrice Hickstein, Messrs David Mallon, Ed Bauer, Ira Leonard, Whitfield Potter, Morris Garfinkle, Gene Sauerborn, Fred Lewis, and Gordon Fowler. If the success of the dance was due to the number on the committee, then it is almost certain that dance committees in the future will be bigger, if not better.

Certain it is that if the Junior Prom next year will be in the hands of the same students, its success is assured beforehand.



TRUNNION SMOKERS •

Annually the spring is brightened by the prospects of attending a smoker, admission free. Begun by the Trunnion Society and later equally financed by the Trunnion, the S.C., and the classes, the Trunnion Smoker as it is still called, is held in the Commons. All men interested are welcome to come and enjoy the smokes and entertainment and eats. The smoker usually features a well known personality to give the main and only address. This informal talk is always entertaining to the "nth" degree. Later on comes the athletic exhibitions by the boxing partisans, the wrestling cohorts, and the fencing experts. The glee club and orchestra are given an opportunity to serenade the smokers, always producing remarks designating the general surprise at their excellence. When everyone is just beginning to stifle yawns, then is the strategic time to produce the punch, ice cream, cake, and candy. Surprisingly enough, all sleepiness is driven from mind and the rapidity with which refreshments disappear is ample proof of alertness. After the eats are all gone, then begins the informal part of the evening, instructors mingling with students and exchanging experiences in class and outside. And when it is time to go, many a longing sigh is heard lamenting the flight of time which has brought to a close such a delightful evening.

• WHO'S WHO

Most Popular.....	Norman Hoffman
Best Dressed.....	J. Bailey
Worst Dressed.....	J. Bailey
Worst Course Grabber.....	Sherman Watts
Class Baby.....	Ted Reyhner
Brute.....	John Hansen
Class Pest.....	Abe Perle
Pal.....	E. Nason
Most likely to succeed.....	Richurd Weigand
Intelligent.....	George Leneaus
Laziest.....	John Weinmann
Most Active.....	N. Hoffman
Loudest.....	Thomas O'Malley
Quietest.....	Leland Van Denburgh
Handsomest.....	Robert Altounian
Conceited.....	Marvin Scher
Retiring.....	Frank Brolo
Optimistic.....	Ray Goldberg
Pessimistic.....	Frank Hangosky
Ladies' Man.....	Robert Wright
Least Ladies' Man.....	Frank Hangosky
Athletic.....	Ralph Cohen
Scientific.....	Elwood Schenck
Artistic.....	Philip Beaudette
Studious.....	Milton November
Least Studious.....	Philip Beaudette
Valuable to class.....	Joseph Kleinman
Bull Thrower.....	Ernest Di Liberti
Serious.....	William Zimmerman
Silliest.....	Ira Grobe
Best Engineer.....	Frank Busse

SENIOR A. B. C. •

A is for Altounian,
A likeable lad.
He couldn't pass English
Now isn't that sad!

B is for Beaudette
And it's also for Brolo
Four days each week
They would go to a show-oh!

C is for Cohen,
A big hairy brute.
He played basketball
And thought he could shoot.

D is for Di Liberti,
Ernest by name.
He talks of Secaucas
And earns him some fame.

E is for Eastman,
Both Newell and Dick.
One is a course grabber;
The other a hick.

F is for Fitzmaurice:
He sure talks a lot.
If you don't watch your step
He'll fill you with rot.

G is for Grobe,
No one lazier than he.
Never to work,
His philosophy.

H is for Hansen,
A mild mannered cuss.
Don't ever arouse him,
Or you he will muss.

I is left empty
For speculation,
As to who it was
Missed graduation.

J is for Jernstedt;
He learned to play chess,
In order to pass
Engineering Drawing, we guess.

K is for Kadison.
He tho't he was able,
By growing a mustache
To look like Clark Gable.

L is for Lake.
Now this is a muddle!
You'd think he'd be big,
But he's small like a puddle.

M is for Miller;
He has many theories.
To tell them in Staff Control
Halsey never wearies.

N is for Nansen
From Bernardsville.
He tries to get dues
And is at it still.

O is for O'Malley;
He never did shirk.
He just never cared
To do his own work.

P is for Pasternack;
He's hearty and gruff;
A very good talker,
But mostly all bluff.

Q is for Quackenbush
Who spoiled a good rhyme
Which could have been used
If he'd graduated next time.

R is for Reyhner.
Isn't it a shame
That he doesn't do his structures;
Now whose to blame?

S is for someone
Surely you can't guess:
There are twenty-five Seniors
Whose names start with S.

T is for Thouloc
From Lyndhurst, N.J.
Maybe that is the reason
Why he's never gay.

U is for Uritis;
He's quiet and shy.
The ladies all like him
And over him sigh.

V is for Vito;
His hands always dirty.
He fixes all cars
So they can do thirty.

W is for Watts
A funny young man.
Extra work was his hobby.
He'll do all he can.

X is for exams,
The scourge of the class.
We tried very hard,
But rarely we passed.

Y is for Young;
He owns many cars.
If he speeds too often,
He'll land behind bars.

Z is for Zimmerman,
Last on the list.
We squeezed him in here,
So he wouldn't feel missed.

& this is the Editor,
Kleinman to you.
If you don't like these verses
He'll surely feel blue.



WE WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER •

Koshkarian: "Is that not so?"
Weishampel: "—and this little fella—"
Johnny Hansen's laugh
Professor Rice
Altounian's belittling
Beaudette & Plackwic leaving for movies
Cleveland howling "Pee-oo"
Butch Ohar and his Edith
Parker's red mustache
Grobe's puns
Spry's farm
Brook's collars
Giesy's Rabelaisian humor
Wright's boxing prowess
Kadison's "Clark Gable" mustache

Di Liberti as a shoveller
Bauder's varsity teams
Kleinman doing something or other
Hoffman asking for order
Stewart and his philosophy
Robbins and his stories
Peet: "Right?"
Crocker catching the Harrisburg head
Scott and his vociferous ideas.
Zimmerman with his nose in a book
Cyphers bumming a cigarette
Young talking cars
Dietz and his brogue
Eppler's tricks
Fitzmaurice: Joe Butts.

HUMOR •

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• PROPHECY

It is not too difficult to picture our classmates filling their respective niches in the world. We can easily picture Cleveland married to Alva and filling that good position her pop offered him. His right hand man is Watts who spends the day with log tables, doing horse-work, while Roy plays golf with Weigand. They are both a little portly and are taking lessons from the pro, Hangosky.

Di Liberti and Scott have just perfected a new radio (another thing they have in common) and Leis announcer for a new lecture series. The lecturer is Joe Kleinman who is upholding his new theory to save the world, "Democratism." He always loved any "ism," his right hand man is O'Malley who talks from soap-boxes.

Nason is being starred on Broadway as featured singer in the "Stardust Revue," produced by Phil Beaudette. Ohar is a movie villain, he would be the hero so that he could make love to the ladies. He is being coached for this through the mail by Bob Altounian who is a missionary in Arabia. Gus Smith won Guy Lombardo's orchestra in a crap game and gave it to Charlie Stouter who hired Symonds to turn the music sheets. Leland Van Denburgh finally grew up and is the champion wrestler of Mesopotamia.

Quinie Kiepe didn't marry Marge after all; Dietz did after her sister Phyllis married Rus Franck. T. A. Herman is still trying to solve the fourth dimension but all his equations end in zero. Andy Young is salesman for a kiddy-car firm and D'Onofrio is his best customer, with that family he is raising. Bailey got disgusted with women and has turned hermit. He hasn't talked in seven years. Berthold fell in a dye vat and has been a chartreuse color for three months. Jernstedt didn't get a job with Du Pont: Gadino did.

Solly Small is henpecked, and is jealous of his iceman, Art Goodale. Crocker is playing the organ in that Broad Street store. Jimmie De Carlo is a kindergarten teacher and has three kids named de Haven in his class at once.

Dick Eastman is selling a pair of rubber boots to William Eppler over the counter of his general store in Bernardsville. The counter by the way, was made by Phil Thouluc. Chris Giannella finally got a car. It is a Dusenbergs and Herb Greenberg is his chauffeur. Ed Hoffman is style editor for Esquire and uses Mike Guenther for a model.

John Hansen is champion tiddly-winker of Manasquan. He just defeated his worst opponent, Burt. Reyhner made the semi-finals but slipped on the off-stroke.

Pollara published a book on the philosophy of the guinea pig. Verlangieri is now Bill Specht's official stooge. The current Olympic games are well represented with Newark men. There are Wildnauer, Vogel, Uritis, Stefany, Sharkey, and Mitchell all entered. None of them won a single event.

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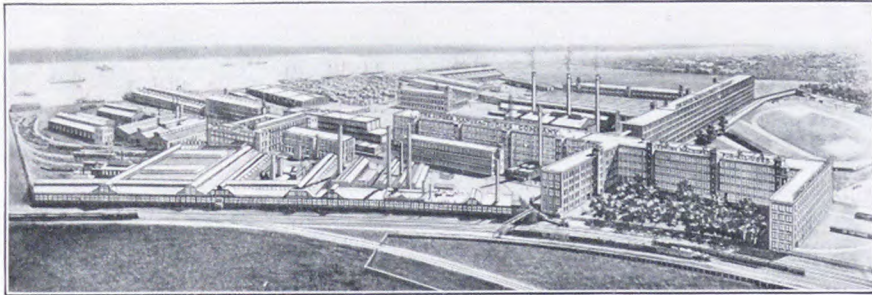


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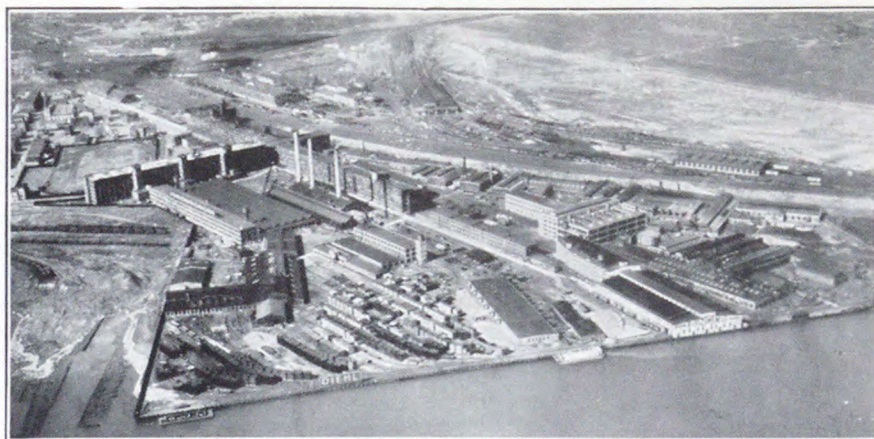
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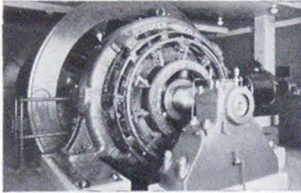
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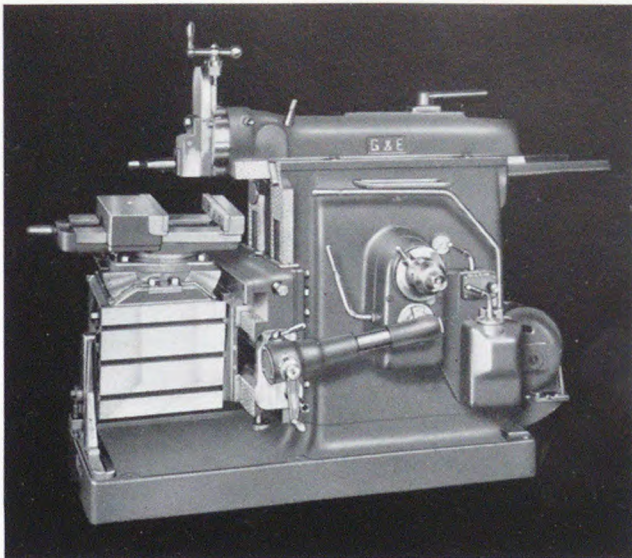
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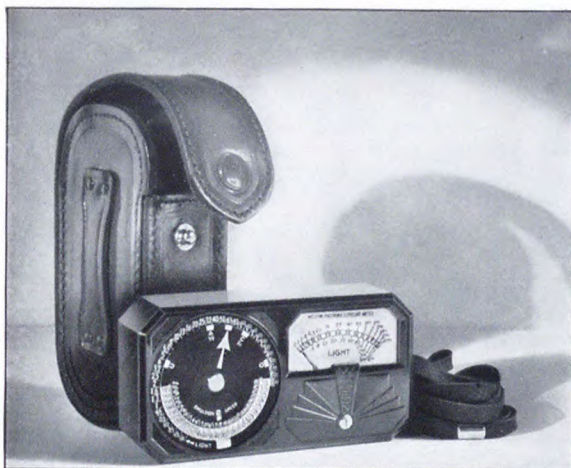
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